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**Only A Lull**

THE Far East crisis has temporarily fizzled out but make no mistake, it will flare up again. China will see to that, even if Chiang does not fire the first shot. The great danger still is the presence of Nationalist troops on Quemoy and Matsu, and the great need today is to avoid any chance of another clash. Lord Mountbatten said recently the big problem for the West is to prevent a local war turning into a general war. The more pressing problem, however, is to prevent the local war from starting at all.

This does not mean giving ground to the Communists whenever and however they challenge. But it is clearly ludicrous for either Chiang or Dulles to take a stand on defending the islands when the Nationalists have already voluntarily surrendered some of them to the Communists—and under pressure. And it borders on megalomania for Chiang standing fast on Quemoy to pose as the defender of the Western Pacific, Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

**An Affront**

QUEMOY and Matsu occupied and armed by Chiang and supplied by the Americans constitute a serious provocation to the Communists if for no other reasons than their geographical relation to the mainland and the existence of batteries big enough to deter shipping from using nearby ports. So even in their most tranquil mood the islands, occupied by the Nationalists, are not acceptable to Peking. Besides they are an affront to the mainland government. As a leading Labour MP recently asked: how would the Americans have flied it if George III had stuck to Rhode Island?

Formosa occupied and armed by Chiang and supplied by America is however a completely different proposition. It is 100 miles away from harm, admittedly still an unfriendly neighbour for China, but not much more so than South Korea, the Philippines or even Japan. Besides the Communists can hardly complain about Nationalist occupation of Formosa with American help. They took the mainland by force of arms and maintain themselves with Soviet help. Chiang is doing no worse. But the strongest argument in favour of Chiang's withdrawal to Formosa is that the Communists would have to go out of their way to challenge him there. Today the positions are reversed: it is Chiang who is challenging Mao in China.

**Distressing**

IT is distressing to read that Mr Dulles has no plans to urge Taipei to reduce its forces on the islands. And that he is not in favour of turning over the islands to the mainland. How can he convince anyone he is anxious for a ceasefire when he leaves a ticking time-bomb on China's doorstep. He makes no attempt to remove it, or even to defuse it. He even stands by and watches it being primed for another inevitable explosion. Mr Dulles may call this loyalty to a friend. We call it callous disregard for the world's safety.

## Peking Radio Charges Against Jehovah's Witness Men

# TWO BRITONS ARRESTED

### *Detained With Three Chinese In Shanghai*

Peking Radio announced last night that two British men have been arrested in Shanghai on charges of carrying out "counter-revolutionary activities under the cloak of religious activities".

The two men were Stanley Ernest Jones, 42, who comes from Stroud, Gloucestershire and Harold George King, about 40, comes from New Malden Surrey. Both men are single, members of Jehovah's Witnesses and are reported to have been in Shanghai since 1947.

### De Gaulle's General Bans Strike

Algiers, Oct. 15.

General Raoul Salan tonight banned a general strike called by the All Algeria Public Safety Committee.

General Salan is General De Gaulle's delegate general and Commander in Chief of the armed forces in Algeria.

The strike was planned for tomorrow afternoon.

The Committee of Public Safety had also called for mass demonstrations against what it described as political interference in Algerian affairs.

General Salan who flew back to Algiers tonight after conferring with General Charles De Gaulle, the Prime Minister in Paris, said he could not tolerate the strike call.

General Salan said that following his talks with General De Gaulle there was no change in the Government's position on the Algeria problem.

He said that demonstrations would serve no useful purpose and called on everybody to carry on his work normally tomorrow.

But the All Algeria Public Safety Committee tonight maintained its call for a general strike tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

### Wreckage Seen

Cancun, Oct. 15.

Search aircraft today sighted the wreckage of a Venezuelan Super-Constellation which was reported missing last night with 23 persons aboard. All were feared to be dead.

The wreck was spotted on the 3,000 feet "Cedro" Peak in the Sierra de Perija mountains on the Colombia-Venezuela border.—France-Press.

### Second Bridge

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

China announced today that construction work will start next year on a second Yangtze river bridge at Nanking which will be the longest in Asia—longer and higher than the one spanning the Yangtze at Wuhai, which China already claims to be the largest in Asia.—U.P.I.

### STRANGE TREASURE IN SUNKEN U-BOAT

Oslo, Oct. 15.

A German U-boat carrying a strange treasure has been brought up from the sea after 13 years.

On board the German Sub-U-43 was one ton of opium valued at 125,000 Norwegian Kroner (\$17,000). The submarine also was carrying wolfram and molybden, two valuable metals.

U-43 started its last trip from Singapore. But on April 9, 1945, Royal Air Force bombers sank it off the Norwegian coast.

It has remained at the bottom of the ocean ever since.

The Hoeveding Ships of Hugging Semp Company learned of her load and received permission to raise the sub, which is now docked in Moss, Norway.

The entire opium load probably will be sold in Norway, due to the complicated formalities to arrange sale abroad. A ton of opium is enough to handle Norwegian consumption for three years.—U.P.I.

With them have been arrested three Chinese men, named as Ku Cheng-shu, Liu Wen-pin and Teng Hsing-jung.

Jones and King were accused of working with the three Chinese to distribute "reactionary books hostile to the Chinese people published by US Imperialists."

They were also alleged to have carried out counter-revolutionary activities designed to wreck China's socialist construction by "preaching from house to house" and "individual examination."

**"Absurd"**

A New York report said, "The President of the Watchtower Bible Tract Society, Mr Nathan H. Knorr, (named by Peking Radio as leader of the Organisation), described the charges against the two Britons as 'absurd.'"

Mr Knorr said: "Our work in China has been to spread the good news of God's Kingdom and is completely divorced from all political activity."

At the London headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses, Mr P. Rees, assistant to the presiding minister in Britain, said last night: "I know both these men very well. After ministerial work in this country, they went on an intensive Bible course in New York in 1946-47."

"Then in 1947, they went to Shanghai and have been there ever since. There is a congregation of Witnesses in Shanghai they take care of, and they have been in regular contact with the branch office of the Witnesses in Hongkong."

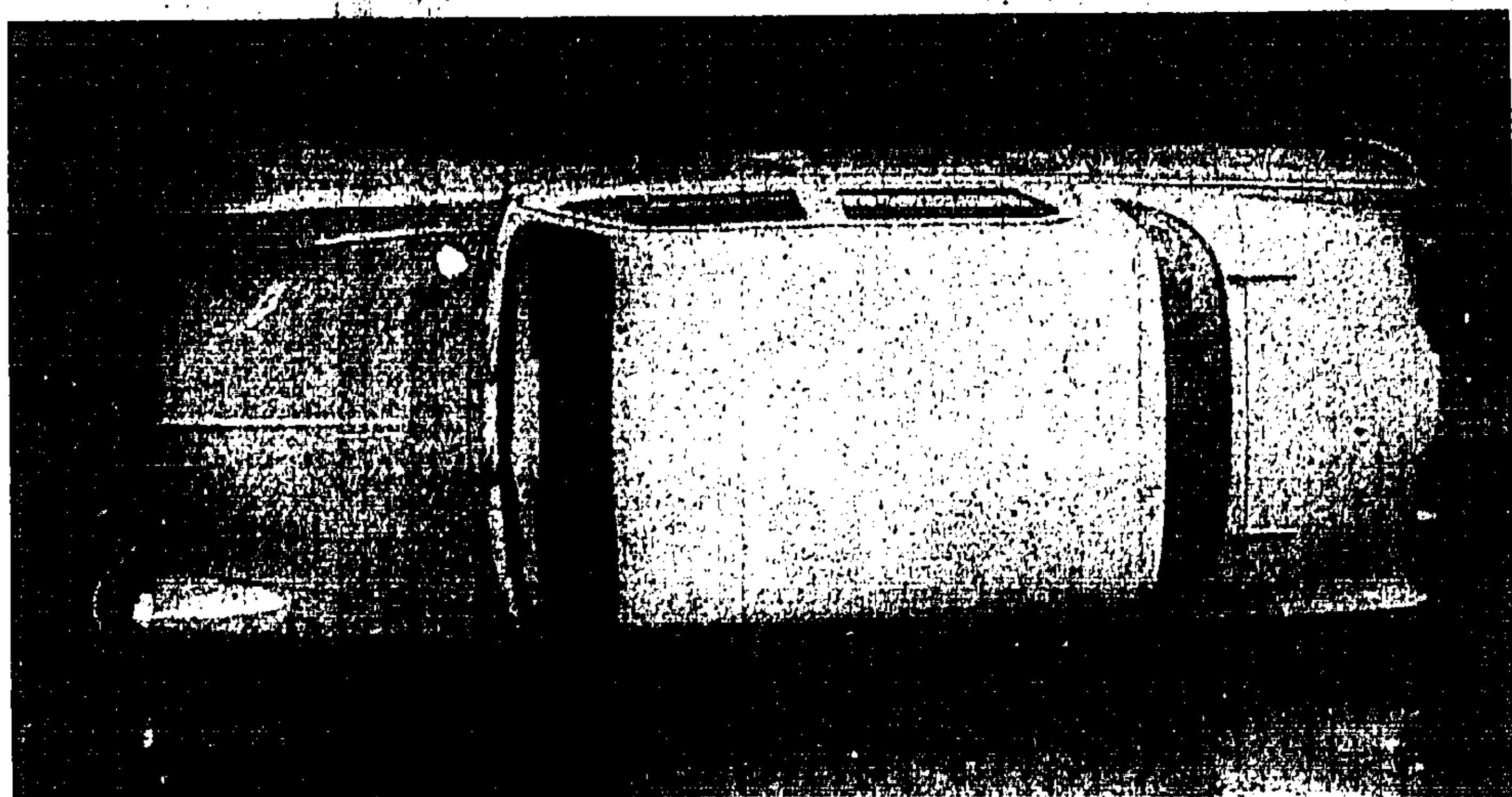
**Neutrality**

"These charges are quite ridiculous. Jehovah's Witnesses are the same all over the world. The one thing, perhaps, we are best known for is our neutrality and non-interference in politics and military affairs. In fact, they put us in goal for our neutrality."

"I suppose now these two have been arrested there will be one of their famous trials."

The above information was supplied to the China Mail by Reuter and Agence France Presse.

From sources in Hongkong it is learned that the two men have been under virtual house arrest for some time. A recent British visitor who tried to see them in Shanghai was refused permission by the local authorities.



A European woman sustained slight injuries this morning when the car which she was driving overturned in Garden Road near Bowen Road.

The car was being driven up Garden Road at about 8 a.m. when it skidded on some loose gravel near Bowen Road.

It skidded right across Garden Road into the hill-side and overturned. The car was badly damaged.

The above pictures taken by staff photographers show the car lying on its side and after it had been righted.

## CANADIAN FIRM TO BUILD BIG HOTEL IN HK

A Toronto architectural firm will build a streamlined hotel in Hongkong, believed to be the first Canadian-designed building to be erected in Asia.

According to a United Press International cable, John B. Parkin Associates of Toronto announced they will start construction on the Victoria Park Hotel in January, 1959 with completion scheduled for April, 1960.

Mr Parkin said the hotel would cost about HK\$30 million. He said labour is so cheap in Hongkong that to build a comparable hotel in Canada would cost as much as HK\$18 million.

The contract award followed Mr Parkin's two recent trips to the Orient when he met members of the Chinese syndicate building the hotel, the Victoria Park Hotel Limited.

The 15-storey, 240-room hotel will be built in Victoria Park overlooking Kowloon Bay and the harbour. It will be a high-class hotel designed to attract tourists.

Mr Parkin said the design would be ultra-modern in line with his firm's specialty in modern design. He said the company has opened a Hongkong office for the construction.

"There has been Canadian heavy construction in Asia but we believe this is the first Canadian building there," he added.

Mechanical equipment such as elevators and two separate air conditioning units will be imported from North America and Europe but all Chinese labour will be used, Mr Parkin said.

## WHY COMMUNIST BOMBARDMENT OF QUEMOY FAILED

By FRANCIS LARA

Taipei, Oct. 15.

The United States military experts who are currently studying the lessons of the six-week Communist bombardment of Quemoy are unanimously agreed that China has suffered a serious technical setback.

They stated in their reports that the Communist artillery, which fired nearly half a million shells against the Nationalist fortress, failed in its attempt to maintain the blockade and demoralise the garrison, because

- ★ of the inaccuracy of its fire and
- ★ the irrational use of certain types of shell, which would normally have been infinitely more devastating.

### 400 Launches

The American experts reported that the Communists, instead of using large surface vessels or submarines which could be manoeuvred in the comparatively shallow waters around Quemoy, preferred to employ a fleet of some 400 light, cheap and easily built motor launches. Some of these were armed with torpedoes which did comparatively little damage, although they eventually prevented the Nationalist L.S.T. (Cont'd. on Back Page, Col. 4)

## DEMON LOVER GETS 'LIFE'

Paris, Oct. 15.

Simone Deschamps, 48-year-old spinster, was today sentenced to hard labour for life for the murder of her lover's wife.

Mlle Deschamps, a 48-year-old spinster, had told the court she plunged a scout-knife into Marie-Claire Evenou's heart because Dr Yves Evenou, her lover, told her to do it to prove her love.

The case had been dubbed in France the "Demon Lovers" affair.

The court awarded one franc symbolic damages to the Evenous' 12-year-old daughter, Françoise.—Reuter.

## BOAC Strike: "No Extra Headache For Hongkong"

Hongkong's BOAC office report they are having "no extra headache" because of the engineers strike at London Airport.

According to reports late last night, BOAC have been able to get round the trouble to some extent by using Shannon Airport, and Rome and Zurich Airports, instead of London.

Flights to the Far East are returning and leaving from Zurich and Rome, and flights in the Western hemisphere from Shannon.

### 107 Held Up

Although the airline is doing everything they can to "help the travelling public," the Singapore office reported an initial delay when 107 passengers had been held up.

A Reuter cable from Singapore states that Mr W. D. C. Erskine Crum, BOAC chief there, said that only those aircraft from the Far East which required major maintenance were now flying to London.

The rest were being turned round at their last European port of call.

Although two-thirds of BOAC's fleet has been grounded by the strike according to a Reuter cable from London, the Hongkong office "has no headaches," according to a spokesman, because they are being helped by other airlines to carry their passengers.

The spokesman said: "The other airlines are helping us, which is the natural and logical thing to do when this sort of thing happens."

The London cable said peace talks aimed at ending the strike broke down last night when the Chairman of BOAC and British European Airways turned down a union call for their attendance.

Angry union chiefs stalked out of British Overseas Airways headquarter denouncing the employees' attitude as "foolish and provocative."

## No 'Open Door' Policy To HK Immigrants

Jessellon, Oct. 15.

The government of British North Borneo is not following an "open door policy" on Chinese immigration from Hongkong, the Chief Secretary, Mr A. M. Grier, said here.

Replying to a question from an unofficial member in the Legislative Council, he said "by no stretch of the imagination can the door be described as open to all and sundry."

He said an officer of the Colony government was posted in Hongkong to ensure that only those who would contribute to Borneo's well-being were permitted to enter.—Reuter.

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# TITO TO TOUR ASIA

## National Assistance Pays Donald £16 A Week

Tredegear, Monmouthshire, Oct. 16.  
Donald Eric Brooker, aged 58, claims that he "simply cannot afford to go to work."

Britain's Welfare State, he is quoted today as saying, subsidises him to the extent of more than £10 a week.

This covers National Assistance, family allowances, free meals, milk and clothing for 12 of his 13 children, as well as free schooling and medical treatment.

He and his wife Iris live in a terrace house with their children, whose ages range from 16 down to six months. Donald is a man of property because he is buying the house on a mortgage.

### Worse Off

His eldest son Tony has just started work as a miner and adds £4 a week to the family finances.

Donald told reporters that he wished he could work but "apart from my health I would have to turn at least £12 a week to be even as well off."

"I have not worked regularly for eight years through ill health."

"Four years ago I took a job at basic wage of £7 10s—and they stopped my National Assistance, as well as the children's free meals, milk and clothing. I was worse off."

### Loves Dogs

He added: "I would love to work especially with dogs, which I love and understand. But who would pay an old creak like me enough money to make it worth my while?"

## Impressionist Sale Of The Century

London, Oct. 15.  
Seven Impressionist paintings fetched a record £781,000 in the "sale of the Century" at Sotheby's here tonight.

Georges Kellert, a New York dealer, paid £422,000 for three of the paintings—including £220,000 for a Paul Cezanne.

Sotheby's was crowded with 1,200 dealers and London socialites who brought to the 21-minute auction the excited atmosphere of a theatre first night.

The nineteenth century paintings—by Cezanne, Manet, Renoir and Van Gogh—were considered by experts to be the best left outside the world's galleries and museums.

Six of the seven works, it was learned after the auction, would probably be travelling to the United States.—Reuter.

It was Donald's love of dogs which made him headline news today.

Until recently, the Brooker home was shared by 12 greyhounds.

Yesterday, Tredegear magistrates passed an order limiting the number he could keep to two.

A Council official said the dogs were a nuisance and were more comfortably housed than the children.

Donald cut the canine population by ten just before the court hearing but lamented last night they might have netted him £300.—Reuter.

## Australian Labour Party Plan

Sydney, Oct. 15.

Dr Herbert Evatt, leader of the Labour Party, in a policy speech tonight for the November 22 elections, proposed a £119 million boost for the Australian economy by increased tax relief and additional pensions and social services.

He said the increased economic activity caused by this additional revenue to the people would "reverse the trends of Prime Minister Menzies' restrictive policy... which has created a near depression."

Evatt also proposed an Australian-wide wool marketing plan so the growers can face buyers of the world with a single co-operative selling agency, and a proposed government price guarantee for wool.

He said the Labour Party's foreign policy would be unflinching support of the principles of the United Nations, and the recognition of Communist China and all governments "which are in effective control."

Labour would oppose any attempt by Indonesia to supplant the Netherlands government in West New Guinea, but would seek a regional pact between Indonesia, Holland and Australia for the development of the whole island, which would eventually be administered as one unit under Australia's trusteeship.—U.P.I.

## Travelling Through Middle And Far East To Boost Exports And Explain Moscow Rift

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

President Tito plans to use an Asian tour at the end of this year to rebut Soviet Bloc charges that Yugoslavia is siding with 'Imperialists' diplomatic sources said today.

The Yugoslav leader will set out in late November or early December on a trip that may last up to two months. It will take him to the United Arab Republic, India, Indonesia and probably several other Middle and Far East countries.

He will take advantage of meetings with government leaders to explain the Yugoslav rift with Moscow, diplomats said.

The visit would also answer allegations by some Soviet Bloc states, notably China, that Yugoslavia backs the West against Asian independence movements.

Yugoslav officials say Peiping has been especially active in spreading such stories, designed to discredit President Tito's regime just when it is trying to improve political and economic relations with the Asian neutralist states.

Yugoslavia wants to maintain the closest ties with the Asian nations, particularly because of her dispute with Moscow. She also wants more Asian markets for Yugoslav goods which other Communist states may refuse to buy.—Reuter.

## ANOTHER RUSSIAN ARCTIC —BANG

Washington, Oct. 15.  
The United States today announced detection of the eighth Soviet nuclear weapons test since Sept. 30.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the latest test was of "large yield" and like the others had taken place north of the Arctic Circle.

"This large yield test is the eighth U.S.S.R. detonation announced by the United States since September 30," the announcement said.—Reuter.

### Adjourned

Warsaw, Oct. 15.  
The talks here on the Formosa crisis between Wang Ping-ping, Chinese Ambassador, and Mr Jacob Beam, United States Ambassador, were adjourned for eight days after today's meeting, eighth of the series. This was the longest adjournment so far between two meetings.—Reuter.

### East Asia Tour

Rangoon Oct. 15.  
Dr Ludwig Erhard, the West German Deputy Prime Minister and Economics Minister, arrived here this evening on the first stage of an extensive tour of Southeast Asia.—Reuter.

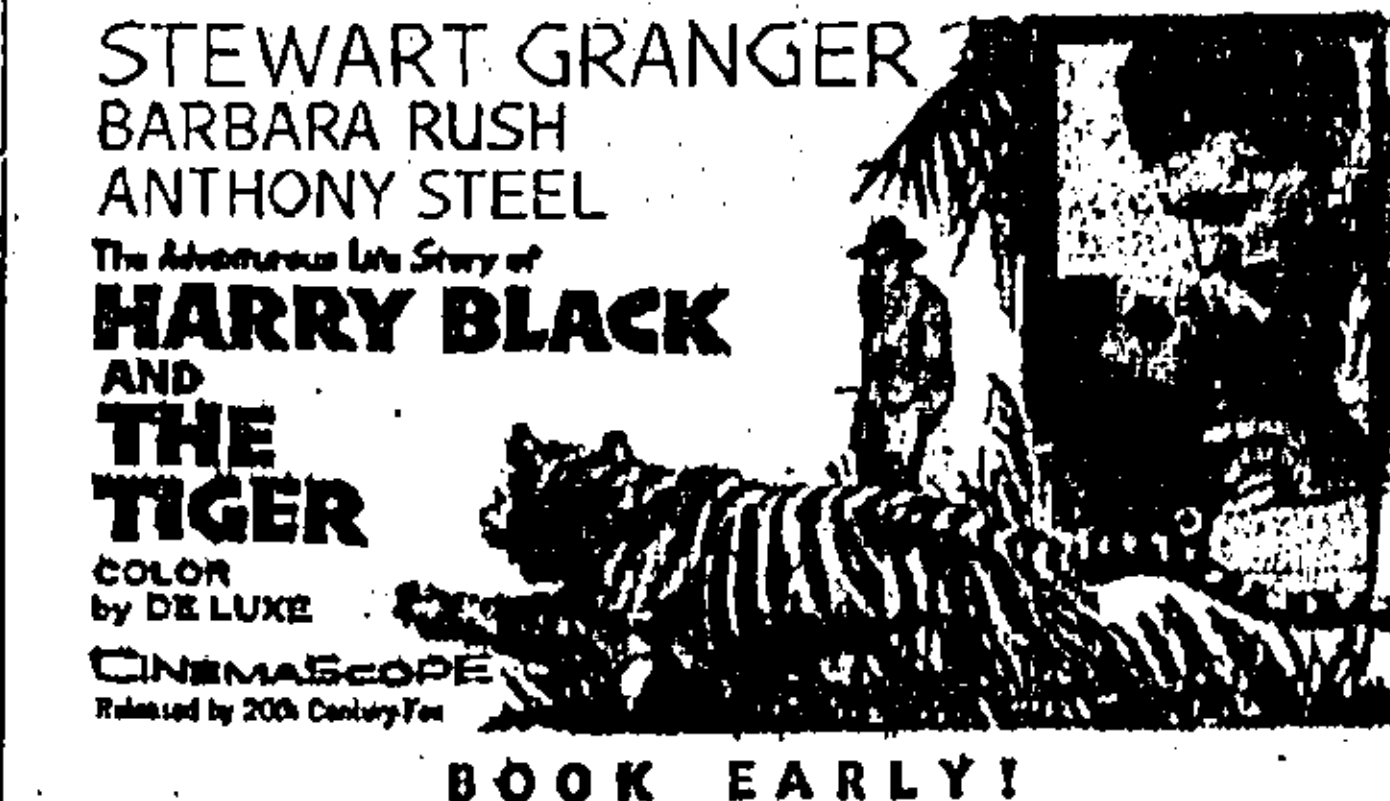
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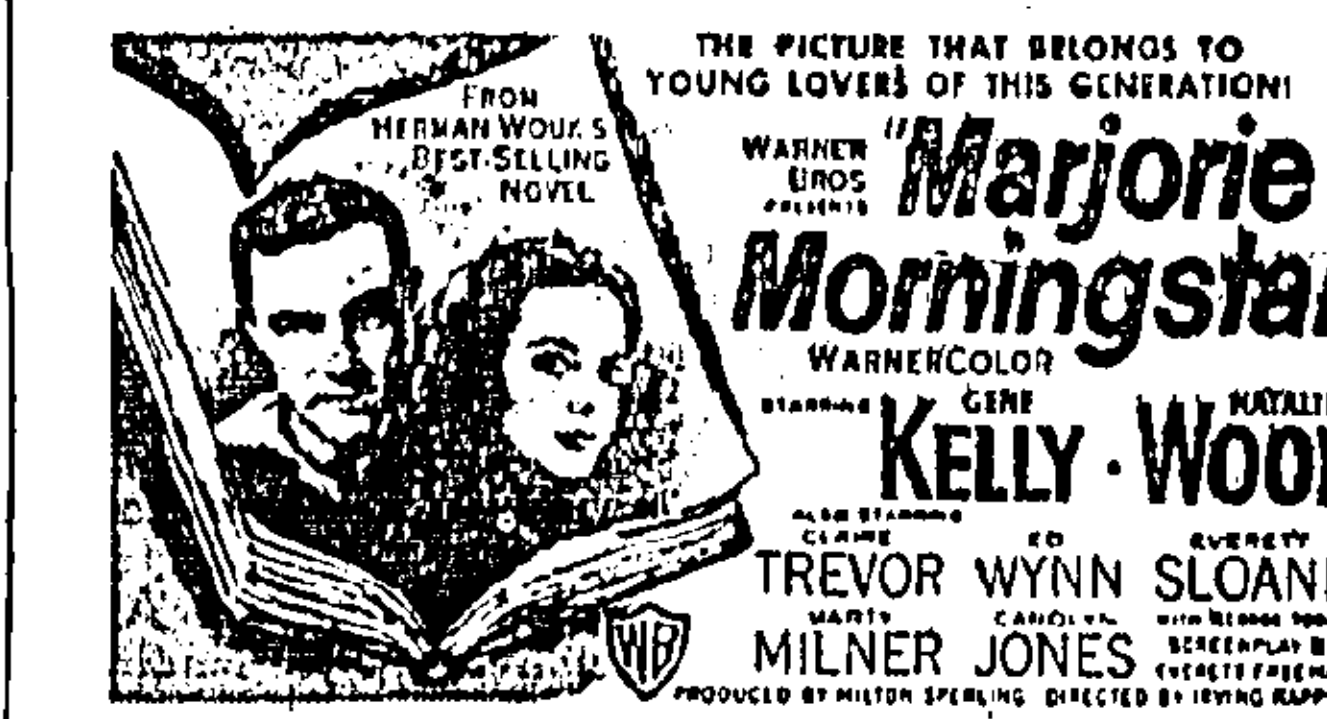
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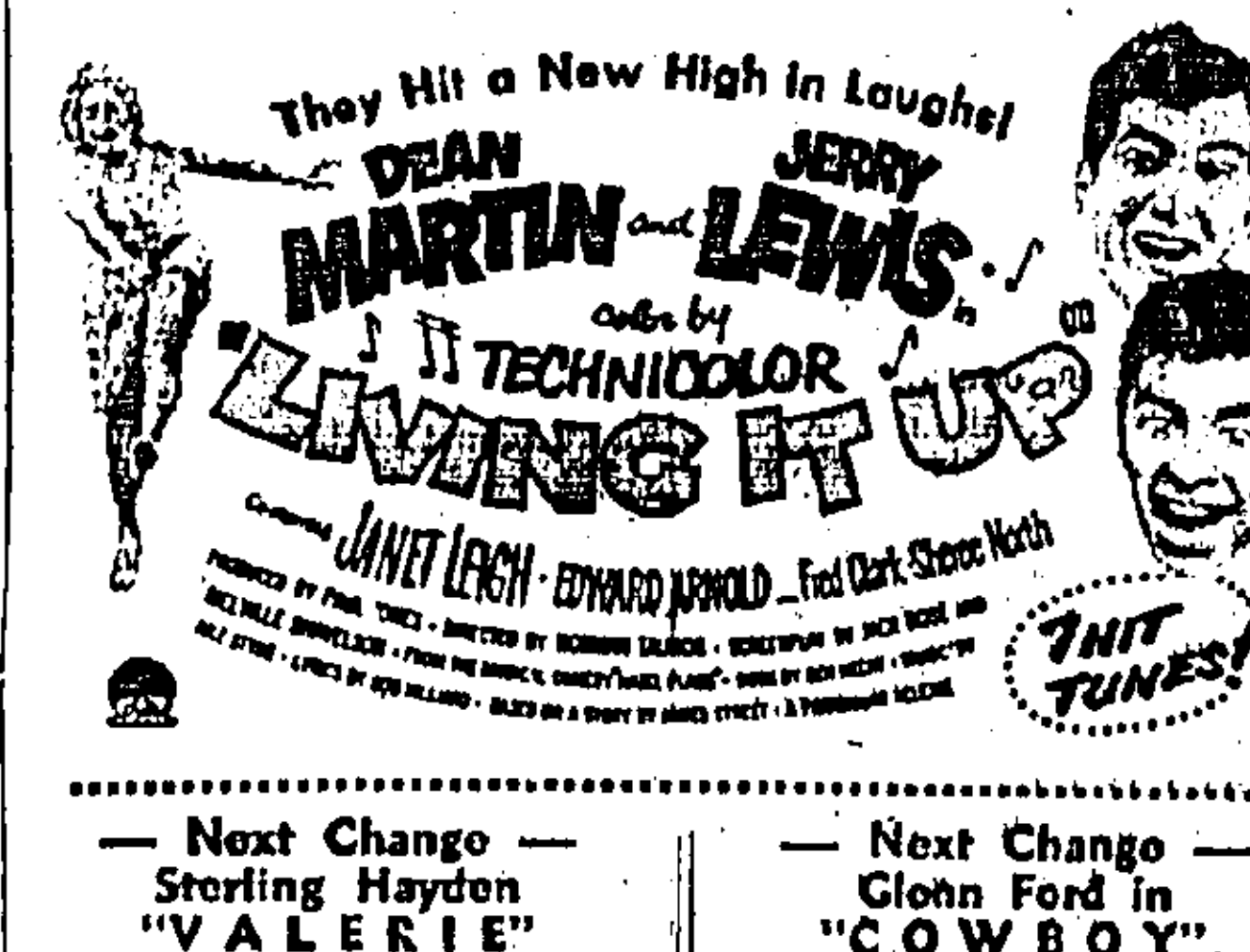
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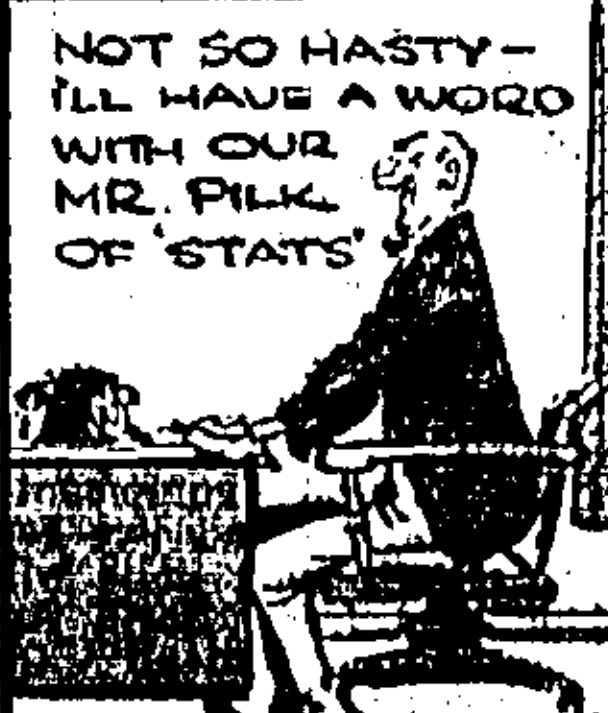
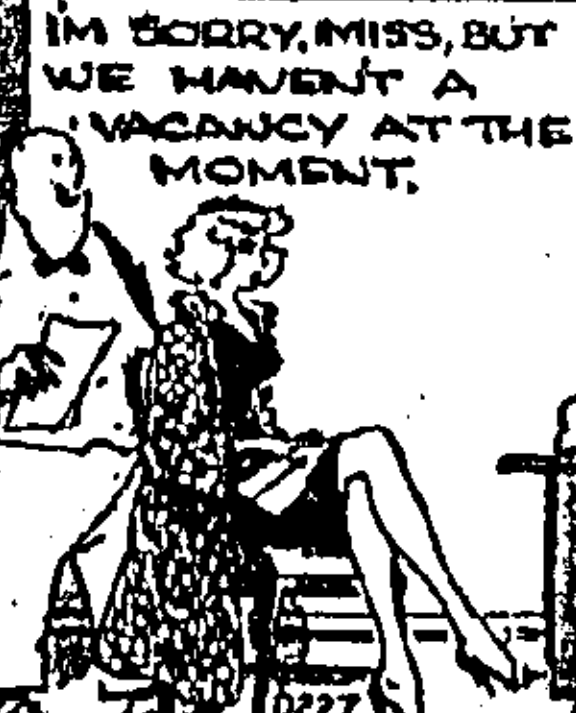
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# BRITISH SHIPS: SOS TAX PLEA

## Chancellor Makes Guarded Reference To Problems Of British Shipping

London, Oct. 15.

Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told British shipowners tonight that they were not being hit as badly as their main competitors by the fall in shipping rates.

The Chancellor said at a dinner of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping that in the past 20 months had made it difficult for many owners to continue to operate some of their ships economically.

As a result, an increasing amount of merchant tonnage was laid up throughout the world.

But, Mr Heathcoat-Amory added, British shipowners were not hit as badly in some ways as their main competitors, the "flag of convenience" ships.

He declared: "while six per cent of British tonnage is at present laid up the figure for flag of convenience tonnage is, I understand, about 20 per cent."

The Chancellor then referred to a call for tax relief for the British shipping industry, made in an earlier speech at the dinner by Mr Robert Hopner, President of the Chamber of Shipping.

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He said the Government recognized the very special position of the shipping industry, its paramount importance to the nation and the "unique way in which it is exposed to international competition."

Mr Heathcoat-Amory thought a substantial contribution was being made to the industry's difficulties by the 40 per cent investment allowance for those renewing or expanding their fleets.

He added: "It is of course as yet of no more than 18 months' standing, and as all of us must recognize that only experience can show how substantial its benefits will prove in the long term."

"But I can assure you that I will certainly be looking at the position of the shipping industry, along with that of all taxpayers, when I am considering my budget in the early months of next year."

And I will gladly talk with your representatives about it before I make up my mind whether there is anything more that I can legitimately do. "But it would be quite

wrong of me—and I know you would not expect me—to hold out any hopes tonight which I may have to disavow."

In his speech Mr Hopner said that 1,250,000 gross tons of British shipping were lying idle and that a further one million gross tons for which orders had been placed or berths reserved would almost certainly come to nothing.

Mr Hopner declared that the question of flag discrimination, subsidies given to other shipping, and the like, were causing British increasing anxiety.

—Reuter.

## THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG PLAY OPENS ON BROADWAY

New York, Oct. 15.

An exotic-looking 19-year-old Eurasian actress named France Nuyen made her debut in two worlds last night and conquered them both.

She won over the world of Broadway as the leading lady of a slick tearjerker entitled "The World of Suzie Wong" at the Broadhurst Theatre, then was sped on the swift wings of publicity to the world of Chinatown for her second conquest.

There she was honoured guest at a huge block party in Pell and Mott Streets that was made wet but not dampened by a hearty rainfall in its early stages.

It was the biggest affair the town has seen since the late Michael Todd took over Madison Square Garden for a party two years ago, and certainly no actress ever had a more unusual opening night.

France Nuyen arrived in a rickshaw. Between the shafts was a comedian, Buddy Hackett, wearing a black Chinese skullcap and a pair of red pyjamas.

"The World of Suzie Wong," as adapted by Paul Osborn from Richard Mason's best-seller, is a mulish scenario rather than a worthy bit of writing, and director Joshua Logan has hammered it pretty hard. The production is opulent, with fantastic Joe Mielzner sets and lighting.

But it has two glowing performances by France Nuyen and William Shatner, a handsome young newcomer from Canada.

Miss Nuyen plays a Hongkong prostitute who works to support her Eurasian baby boy. She said a poor Canadian artist become close friends, but not lovers. Not at first.

After she does go to live with him he feels he must take a regular job to support her. But she walks out so she won't interrupt his career. Then her baby is killed in a flood, and the two are reunited, kissing passionately.

The show opened here with an advance sale reported to be in excess of \$750,000 largest ever for a drama.

France Nuyen, born in France to a French mother and a Chinese seaman father, came to the U.S. about two years ago, knowing no English. She had had a taste of modelling in Europe, but it seemed she was too exotic-looking for such work here, and she wound up working in a French bakery.

Logan took her out of there to play in the current film version of "South Pacific," then groomed her for the play.—U.P.I.

### Town And Village

New York, Oct. 15.

The New York Times apologized today, with tongue figuratively in cheek, for calling Olean, N.Y., "a bustling industrial city of 23,000 alert residents," a "sleepy-looking hamlet" in a news story.

The Times quoted Olean Times Herald columnist Gilbert Stinger as promising to show the Times correspondent the "hot spots" next time, he was up Olean way.—U.P.I.

## INDONESIAN MOVE TO CUT ALL TIES WITH HOLLAND

Surabaya, East Java, Oct. 15.

Managers of 258 Dutch enterprises in East Java were today ordered to follow the instructions of the Indonesia Government and to sever all ties with their headquarters in the Netherlands.

Simultaneously the provincial authorities appointed Indonesian managers to many Dutch enterprises and told the Dutch directors that they were relieved of their functions as from today.

During a ceremony at Malang attended by Governor Samadikun and military commander of East Java Colonel Suharto, the new managers were told that from now on they were only responsible to the military authorities of the province and were prohibited from contacting the counsils of shareholders or head offices of their companies in the Netherlands.

New Indonesian directors appointed in many trade and industrial enterprises had been selected without previous consultation of the Dutch staffs, France-Press.

## The Fallen Star Is Sentenced By Her Former Lyric Writer

London, Oct. 15.

Joan Collier, a fallen star who once had the world of opera at her feet, today began a nine-month prison sentence for forging a £35 cheque.

Miss Collier, 48, with only traces of the beauty that once shone in the lights of the Sadlers Wells and Carl Rosa Opera Companies, was sentenced by a judge who, ironically, wrote the lyrics for "The Robt Mela" in which she once starred.

Appearing in court under her real name of Mrs Beryl Price she pleaded guilty to forging the endorsement on a cheque that was delivered to her home by mistake.

Her counsel, Anthony Thompson, told the court how 20 years ago at the age of 28 she "enjoyed the adulation of the British opera and theatre-going public." He recalled her days as leading lady and told how, not long

The first passengers to travel on a regular jet airliner service from London to New York go aboard the Comet 4 at London Airport for the historic flight. Notice boards proclaim BOAC's victory in the race to provide the first Transatlantic jet service. The Comet flight comes well ahead of the date announced by Pan American Airways for the start of their Boeing 707 jet service.

## BOAC WIN THE TRANSATLANTIC RACE



## A Flaming Polaris Pops Its Top

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Oct. 15.

The upper half of a Polaris Rocket popped off like a giant champagne cork at the instant of launching today and exploded on the Cape a mile and a half away.

There were no injuries.

The first stage did not leave the launching platform. It belched flame intermittently for six minutes.

The Air Force said the second stage rocket "was destroyed by the range safety officer after it took off and gained a few hundred feet of altitude in an attempted launching."

It was the second spectacular Polaris failure. The rocket, shaped like a giant baby bottle and nipple, was part of a new test series designed to make the 1,500-mile range missile

operation by 1960. The Polaris, a solid fuel rocket, is designed to be fired from a submarine.

Today's runaway second stage exploded seven seconds after it blasted off and described almost a perfect "flery arc." It exploded on impact on vacant land of the Cape about one and half miles away.

The order, "all personnel take cover," blared out on the Cape Communications loop as in the first Polaris mishap.

The order came after the runaway section of the rocket hit. Officials apparently were afraid the flame spurting bottom section of the rocket would explode on the launching pad.

But the decapitated rocket only continued to spurt 20-foot columns of flames at intervals. —U.P.I.

## Security Search For Rocket Spies In New Zealand

Adelaide, Oct. 15.

Security police investigating an alleged "leakage" of British rocket secrets to a spy ring operating in South Australia have extended their inquiries to New Zealand, the Adelaide News said today.

At the same time, the newspaper said, police were searching here for a professional man, well-known politically, professionally and socially, in connection with their inquiries.

The gravity of the case had been emphasized by the entry of the Scotland Yard special branch into investigations, it added.—China Mail Special.

## U.S. PILOTED SPACE SHIP UNVEILED

Inglewood, California, Oct. 15.

Vice President Richard Nixon today unveiled the first piloted space ship and flatly asserted that the United States has "moved to first place in the race to outer space."

### Money For The Asking

## But Abdul Couldn't Sign

New Delhi, Oct. 15.

Residents of the village of Thomsonganj in Uttar Pradesh State are rather superstitious. A man wouldn't dream, for example, of speaking the name of the wife out loud or of writing it on an envelope. It would bring bad luck.

So when Sri Krishna, a travelling man, decided to send a money order for \$3 home to his wife it was only natural he would address it to "Lal Bahadur" instead of his spouse.

When the mailman arrived and called for "Lal Bahadur" a huge ferocious dog bounded out of the house followed by Mrs Krishna who claimed the letter.

Postal regulations do not permit a dog to receive money orders, the postman ruled and refused to turn over the letter. It was returned to New Delhi to catch up with Krishna wherever he may be.—U.P.I.

Known by the unglamorous name of X-15, the rocket ship is America's gleaming hope for putting a man in space ahead of Russia. The Government announced that it will make its first powered test flight by next February.

The hybrid craft, half airplane and half guided missile, is designed to reach altitudes of 100 to 150 miles and speeds of 4,000 to 4,500 miles an hour. It will fly more than four times as high and about twice as fast as any previous aircraft.

Officially at the first public showing Nixon said America had captured first place through the launching last week of a moon rocket which reached 79,000 miles into space and through completion of the X-15.—U.P.I.

## Scotland Yard

### Seeks A

## Triple Murderer

London, Oct. 15.

Scotland Yard, London police headquarters, have launched a nation-wide hunt for a man believed to have murdered three women. It was stated today.

Detectives investigating the three unsolved murders all committed in outer London area in the past 18 months reported that they had found clues indicating that one man was responsible for all three.

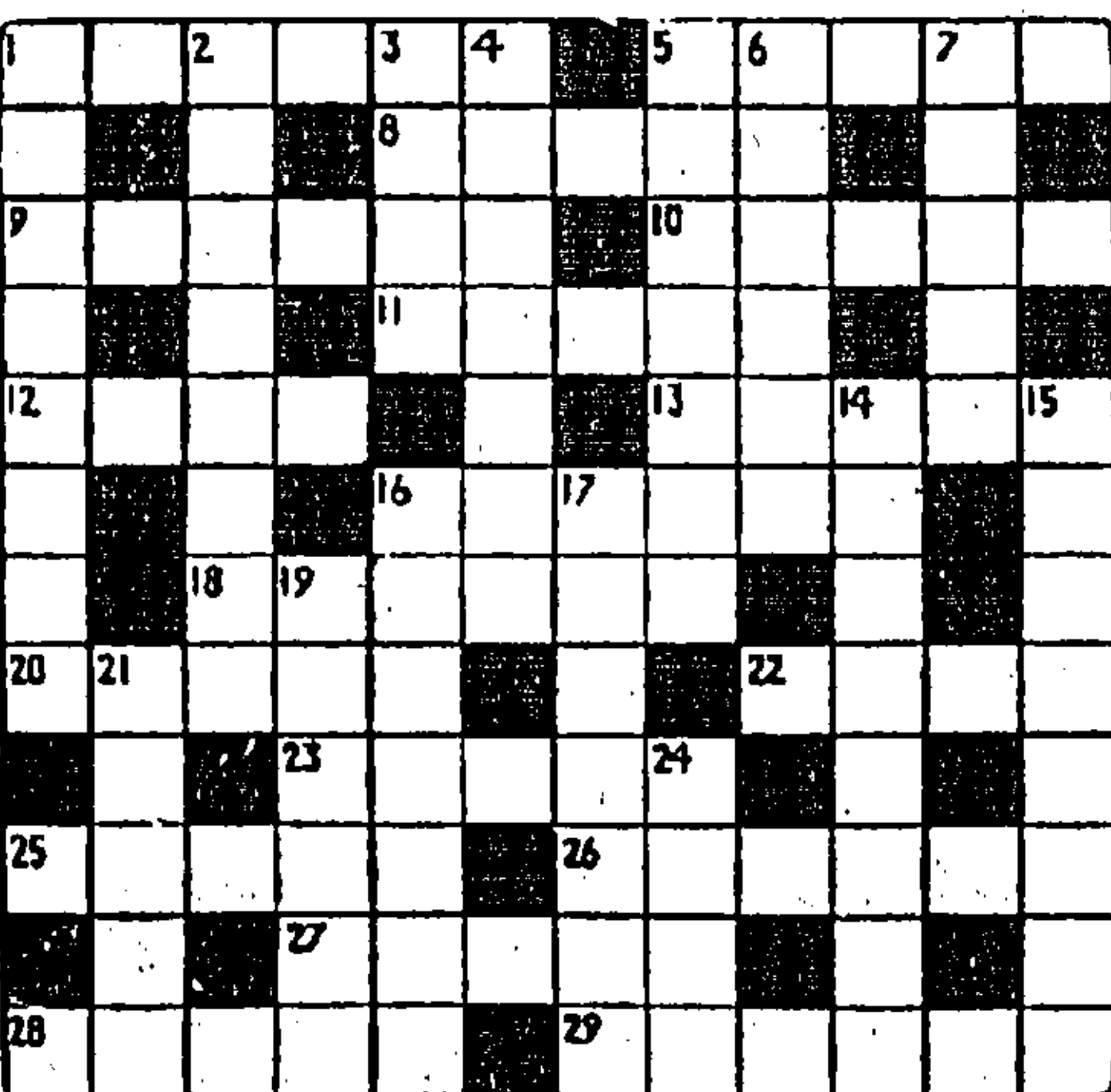
A check on a haul of suspected stolen property found at a house at Hayes on the west side of London gave them the key.

It was at Hayes where Mrs Joyce Green, aged 31, was strangled in her home last August. Sex rather than robbery was believed to have been the cause of her death, though police now think robbery might have been the primary reason for the attack.

The other murders are those of wealthy 83-year-old Miss Susan Southgate, last April at her mill house home, near Chelmsford, on the eastern fringe of the London area, and of Mrs Muriel Matland, aged 34, at Cranford Park, not far from Hayes, in May last year.

Inquiries have already taken the murder squad to Bedford in the Midlands and Portsmouth, South Coast Port.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Meal (6).
- 5 They're proverbially hard (5).
- 8 Wear crepe soles for this (5).
- 9 Robinson, of counsel (6).
- 10 No Pacific cape (5).
- 11 Speed and rhythm (5).
- 12 Regretted it may be discourteous (4).
- 13 Offensive action (5).
- 14 Eecking refinement (6).
- 15 On it you get told off (6).
- 16 Fasten a rope (6).
- 17 Resort of bathers (4).
- 22 But the award is not an outside car (5).
- 25 Song-thrush (5).
- 26 Gift of money? (6).
- 27 Put off (5).
- 28 Enough is just as good—we're told (5).
- 29 Pay for a seat (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Judicial instrument (8).
- 2 She shows caution (8).
- 3 No Sassenach (4).
- 4 Baby's position in a lullaby (7).
- 5 Place for fresh wine? (7).
- 6 Housewifely wear (6).
- 7 Metric measure (6).
- 14 Sent about a dime as deposit (8).
- 15 No, not the choice (8).
- 16 Fire-basket (7).
- 17 Makes bubbly (7).
- 18 Shuns (6).
- 21 Manage to duck (5).
- 24 Most uncommon military alliance (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Baffle, 5 Excel, 8 Elan, 9 Second, 11 April, 12 Eastern, 14 Meet 15 Upper, 16 Pearl, 19 Trot, 20 Supper, 24 Grist, 25 Peruse, 26 Ills, 27 Tunic, 28 Etcher, Down: 1 Bass, 2 Face, 3 Tent, 4 Eldest, 5 Enamour, 6 Corrupt, 7 Lollard, 10 Oiler, 13 Upright, 14 Marlon, 15 Elastic, 17 Fuser, 19 Tiple, 21 Pest, 22 Rush, 23 Fear.

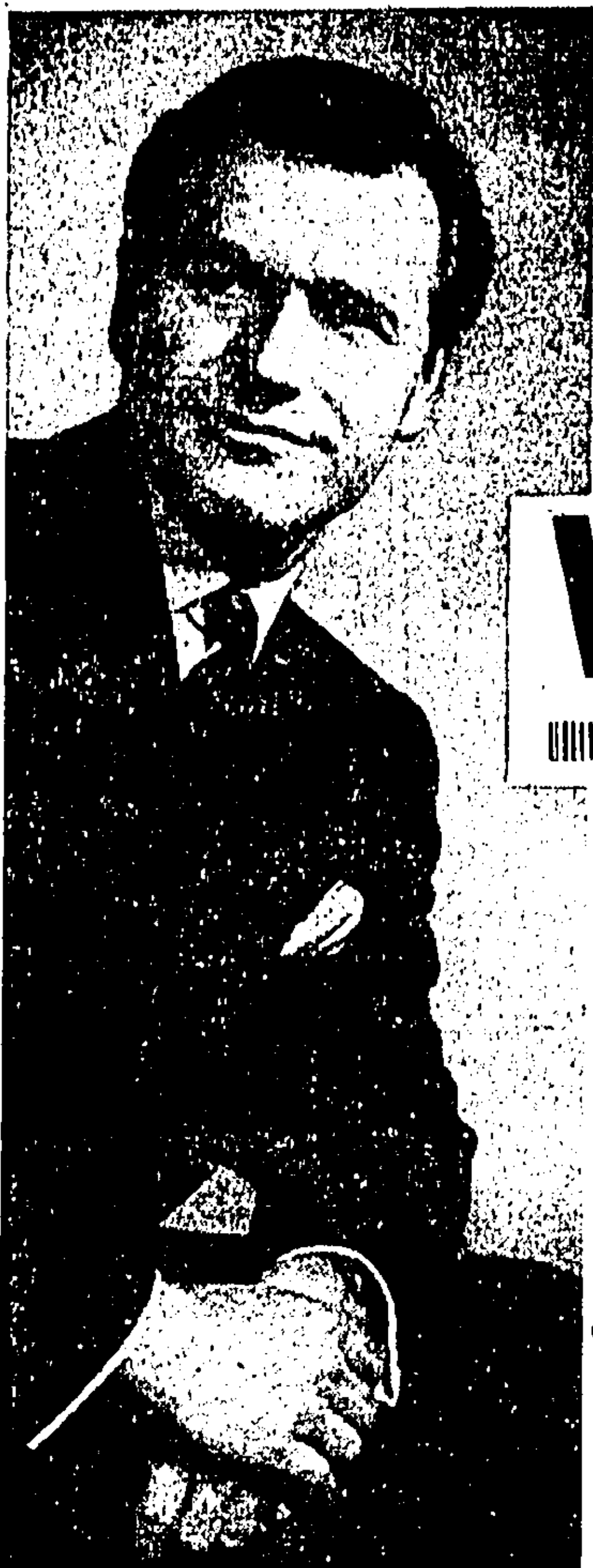
## ANOTHER BLACK KNIGHT GETS READY TO GO



The second Black Knight rocket gets ready to follow its illustrious predecessor to the Woomera Range in South Australia. Already out of date, this British test rocket is being manufactured at Saunders-Roe's rocket test site at High Down on the Isle of Wight. The first Black Knight was tested there before being fired 300 miles into space last month. The picture shows the overall test set which checks component parts in the preparation area.—Central Photos.



## DON IDDON'S DIARY New York, Tuesday



## LET ME TELL YOU...

**WHY** YOU SHOULDN'T BE ENVIOUS  
OF THE AMERICAN  
WAY OF LIVING RIGHT NOW

**WHAT** MAKES A **HOW** THIS STAR  
ROCKEFELLER KISS BABIES SEES HER  
FUTURE

I AM tempted to form a "Bundles for America" organisation. It would be the British counterpart of "Bundles for Britain" which the Americans formed during the war.

I think, perhaps, it is our turn now to make this reciprocal gesture, and if we could include a couple of Comets in one of our bundles it might help to restore the sagging morale of our big brother.

Three weeks of the present American way of life, after four weeks of the British way, have convinced me that the Americans are not getting value for money—in food, in housing, in clothes, in cars, in garaging, in haircuts, in drinks in subway, railway, and bus transport, in just about everything.

I am prepared to make a case that millions of British people are living much better than millions of Americans on half or one-third of the expenditure.

I told the attendant the charge in England would have been about half a crown, but he wasn't interested.

The other day I had my hair cut: \$2.80 with tip—that's \$1.

## See how it goes

Subway fares are going up to 20 cents—is 5d.—for any journey. But fares are 15 cents. A Scotch and soda in a reputable bar costs \$1 with a dime tip. A Martini costs the same.

I had a snack luncheon the other day—shrimp cocktail followed by a hamburger, followed by a coffee and a packet of cigarettes. The cost, \$2.

My monthly garage rent is \$50. The rent for my apartment is so enormous that I dare not tell you the figure. But since I got back I have been looking at apartments in new buildings overlooking the East River near the United Nations.

Six rooms with three bathrooms in a co-operative building called Cannon Point, 25, Sutton Place South, calls for \$2,000 a month. The price of the stock allocated—and total annual charges of \$8,000. This is madness.

The United Nations puts the cost of living here at three times that in London. I thought it was two. But today many items cost four, five, and six times as much as in Britain. Petrol and cigarettes alone are cheaper—about half the price.

of British petrol and British cigarettes.

Taxation? Well, it is less than Britain's, but not much. By the time you have paid Federal tax, State tax, city sales tax, and all the hidden taxes, and the giant toll fees on highways you are digging as deep into your pocket here as you ever did in Britain.

So you are still not disenchanted? What about the dishwashers, the kitchen, the modern appliances? You can have them if the net result is tasteless food.

What about the big, powerful automobiles with automatic change, power brakes, and power steering? I have been looking them over this week, and the Rolls-Royce must have spoiled me because I recall from these American monsters.

Most of the 1953 models are now in the showrooms, and they are as gaudy as a jukebox, vulgar, ostentatious, dripping with chrome trim, sprouting rear rockets, giant ramps, crests, coats of arms, and littered with insignia.

The Cadillac has long been my favourite American car, but not this year's model. I will stick to my '53 Eldorado, which is comparatively restrained in design and is only one and a half feet longer than a Rolls.

The salesman looked at my black Eldorado and said: "If you want to turn that in we will give you a generous allowance." The allowance revealed that my car had dropped almost \$1,000 in value, although I bought it only last February.

Everything here is going up in price, and how long the generous Americans will be able to afford to pour out billions for Europe is problematical.

## Cream-puff

What a relentless hold ambition must have on a man who, despite a personal fortune of more than \$100,000,000, spends his time ringing doorbells, kissing babies, doing the hula-hoop, pumping the hands of thousands of voters, facing merciless microphones and television cameras day after day.

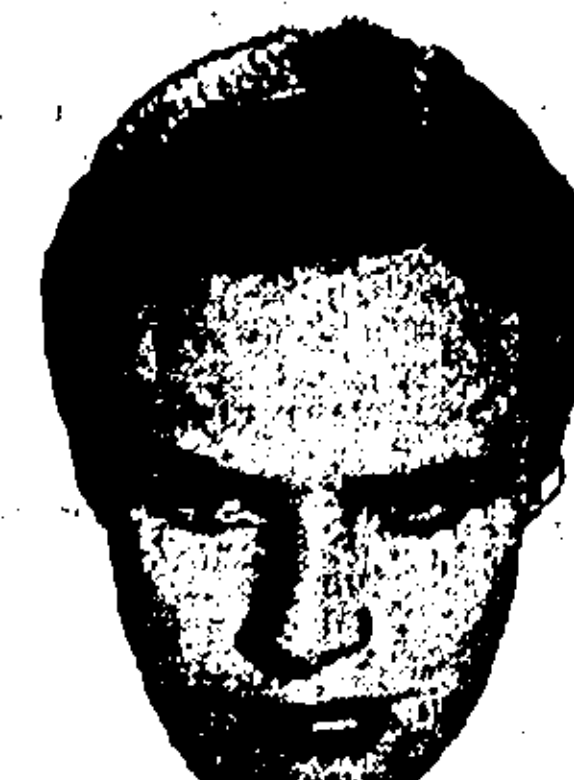
Nelson Rockefeller is doing just that. He is running for Governor under the Republican banner against the present Governor, Democrat Averell Harriman.

I have been watching both men campaigning. It is a cream-puff contest without fight or fire.

Harriman has still got his eye on the Presidency. In fact, our boy from Wall Street got nettled at a Press conference which I attended when one reporter after another asked: "Do you intend to complete your term as Governor? Aren't you anxious to be the Presidential candidate? Are you telling us you don't know your own mind?"

Harriman went white, and then said stiltily: "That's all I have to say on the subject. I don't want you saying something I didn't say." The Press yawned.

Nelson Rockefeller, though a new recruit to politics, is also being tipped as a possible Presidential candidate if he can trounce Harriman.



MARLON BRANDO Broods alone.

She says: "It was all a ghastly misunderstanding. I took a month's holiday in England. Broke? Nonsense, although I was down to \$2, which was stolen when I got back. "I am under a seven-year contract to Mr. Hartford and get a good salary. I have a pleasant apartment in the West Seventies. As soon as the Equity restriction is lifted by Christmas I will be on television and in films, and perhaps another Hartford production."

The other show-business news which interests me, and perhaps you, is the strange behaviour of Marlon Brando.

## So right

At 33, Brando is Hollywood's top star. His production company has not turned up a script in two years, he describes his last three films as "fascos." His maid was found drowned in his swimming-pool, and his wife, Anna Kashfi, has walked out on him.

Night after night Brando sits in a hamburger joint called Chez Paulette's, brooding and drinking ginger-ale or coffee, never alcohol.

Mostly he is alone, and the beat generation which frequent the place stare but don't intrude. Brando says: "I am sick to death of being thought a blue-jointed slobber-mouth. Hollywood is like one big cash register ringing up money all day long. I think this country needs, in addition to a good five-cent cigar, a little five-cent investment in tolerance for the expression of individuality."

"I feel I have every right in the world to resist the insipid protocol of turning my private life into the kind of running serial you find on bubblegum wrappers. Right, I don't?" Right, Brando.

## Contract

Another multi-millionaire is in the news, Huntington Hartford, heir to the A. and P. Supermarket millions. Mr. Hartford is not interested in politics but in the theatre. He has plucked from obscurity a 21-year-old British blonde, Jan Brooks, who one day may be one of Broadway's brightest stars.

Miss Brooks dropped into a party I gave in my apartment the other night and wanted to set the record straight. Hartford made her the overnight star of his production Jane Eyre, but the show flopped and Jan returned to London supposedly broke and defeated.

**NELSON ROCKEFELLER**  
His fortune, 100,000,000 dollars. His aim, Governorship of New York State—and, same day, the White House.

**ROUND UP**

## ARMY RESERVE

AN Army organisation which embodies some of the advantages of the Territorial Army is the Army Emergency Reserve, which recently held its annual camp at Ashchurch, Gloucestershire. The A.E.R. is designed for those interested in Army training who cannot afford the time required by the T.A. In the A.E.R. members are required to attend only one camp a year, their sole training. During the 15-day camp the men did trade training, weapon practice, Civil Defence exercises and visited steel factories as well as touring the Vale of Evesham, the Malvern Hills and the Cotswolds.

## SICK PARADE

SOON the 752nd U.S.A.F. Hospital at South Ruislip, Middlesex, the traditional sick parade will be replaced by an appointment system. In future, patients of all ranks will phone for a specific time to see a doctor. Before the patient arrives his records will be sent to the doctor. Appointments will be spread throughout the day and waiting time will be cut to a minimum.

## LONDON BUDGIES

THE canary is being replaced in London homes by the budgie and rivaling the dog as a pet according to veterinary surgeons. They say there are now two budgies to every five dogs in the London area. The Peoples Dispensary for Sick Animals says it treated more than 40,000 cage birds last year. In 1953 the number was less than 10,000. "Almost all the cage birds brought to us are budgies," said an official.

**Why let a twinge scare you into a wheelchair?**

WHEN I bent up from Mr Wilde's painful knee and murmured *arthritis*, he looked scared. Arthritis is a word that frightens people. Wrongly they think of wheelchairs. One might as well jump to the conclusion that it's Frankenstein every time someone rings the door bell, I told him.

People should know that about one in ten of the population suffer from some form of arthritis. Common sense should then tell them that wheelchair arthritis are the exception. Otherwise it wouldn't be ordinary cars that queue up in front of the traffic lights.

"There are not only different degrees of arthritis, there are different forms too," I said. "Osteo-arthritis and rheumatoid arthritis are very different conditions."

When I explained to Mr Wilde that he had osteo-arthritis he wanted to know what it was.

## A little stiff

"Osteo-arthritis," I said, "is the result of the roughening that occurs between the internal surfaces of a joint, whereas rheumatoid arthritis is a generalised inflammation of the joints."

Normally the internal surfaces of a joint ride across each other smoothly and sweetly. The joints are most commonly affected by osteo-arthritis: roughening are those of the fingers or hips or knees.

Osteo-arthritis of the fingers, for example, may at first be quite alarming. But when the swelling stops the pain gradually subsides and the fingers lose their stiffness.

"But I've been so fit," Mr Wilde said. "Until two years ago I used to play football regularly—and cricket."

Sportsmen such as jockeys or footballers have to take continual jars and jolts. The continual jarring and straining of one joint sometimes may lead to some roughening and arthritis.

"Obviously one can overdo sport," Mr Wilde said, "but why are there so many people with osteo-arthritis when so few play games as often, as long, and as strenuously as I did?"

## Avoided

Not so long ago there were two bone diseases of childhood that were relatively common. Bone tuberculosis and a bone inflammation called osteomyelitis.

At that time they did not have the modern antibiotics to combat such diseases. Treatment was a long and protracted business and the patient was left with joint damage and, finally, osteo-arthritis.

"Now," I said, "children 'unlucky' enough to contract such infections can be treated with drugs that really punch the bacteria. It doesn't take so long and the sequel of osteo-arthritis is avoided."

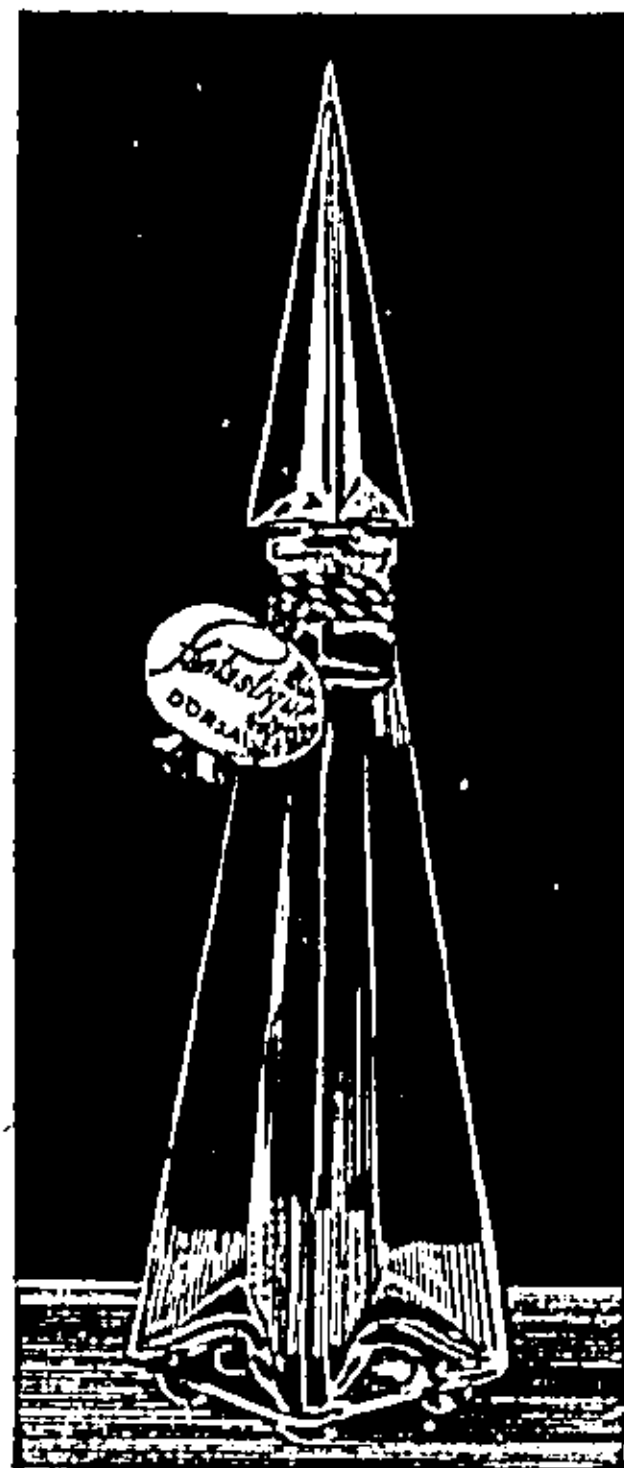
I explained that overweight aggravates osteo-arthritis. And this was an important point as far as Mr Wilde was concerned, for since he gave up games two years ago he had become plump.

## What to do

"Apart from losing weight, what else should I do?" Mr Wilde asked.

The main thing is to prevent the joint suffering from further jolts and jars. This can be done by strengthening the muscles around the joint. This is where physiotherapy comes in. Exercises have been devised which strengthen the muscle cushions.

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JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEEast's Crime Is  
Wrong Guess

By OSWALD JACOBY

PUT yourself in the position of South. The game is duplicate and you decide to respond one diamond to your partner's opening club. You expect that your partner will rebid one heart and that you will wind up at either a club slam or no-trump game.

Instead of this pleasant development, West doubles and East bids one heart. If you jump in clubs you will wind up at some club contract and will make exactly

NORTH (D)			
♠ K 8 6			
♥ J 10 4			
♦ A K J 9 7			
♣ 8			
WEST			
♠ 10 7 4			
♥ A Q 6 3			
♦ K 9 7 3			
♣ 8			
EAST			
♠ 10 5 3			
♥ K 8 7 5 2			
♦ Q 8 6 5			
♣ A			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ A J 2			
♣ Q 10 6 3 2			

No one vulnerable  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Double  
Pass 1 ♥ 3 N.T. Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—3 ♥.

five odd. What's wrong with that? Nothing in rubber bridge but in duplicate you need those extra points for making four no-trump.

Anyway, this South thought he needed extra points and jumped to three no-trump.

Maybe West would shy away from the heart suit and lead a spade.

West did open the three of hearts and South wished he had raised clubs. Still there was nothing to gain from looking at him. He played the four of hearts from dummy and now East went into a huddle. It seemed incredible that South would have leaped into three no-trump without a heart stopper. Maybe it was the singleton ace. East played the seven of hearts and South cashed his singleton nine.

Now South had his top score and East had a lot of criticism from his partner, but I am inclined to sympathize with East. He did have a real problem and lots of experts would have made the same wrong guess.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Double 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ K 10 8 5 ♥ A J 8 6 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A 8 3  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four hearts. If your partner is actually trying for a slam this will encourage him. Otherwise he will simply go to four spades. There are such things as bluff doubles!

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues with a bid of five spades. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He refused to go to bed for me, Mrs. Perkins—he said he was going steady with another baby sitter!"



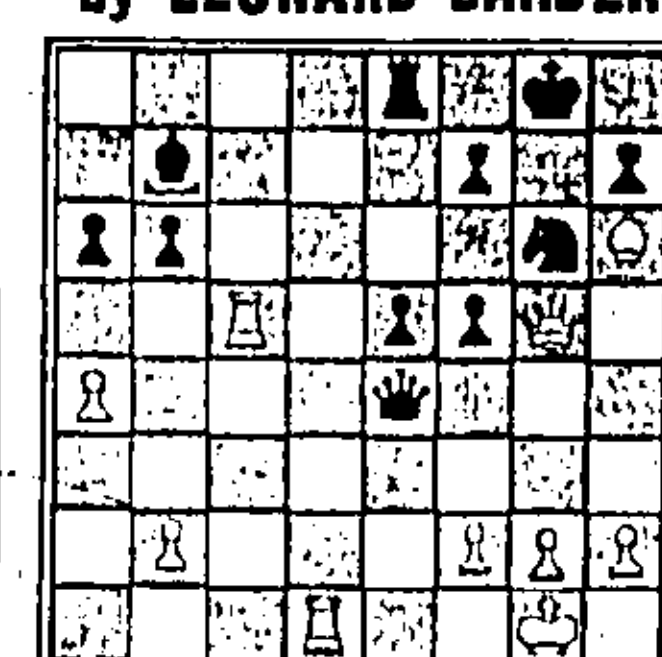
## BACK TO SILK

London, Oct. 15. One of Britain's biggest stocking firms announced today that it was going to make silk stockings once again. Mrs. Ann Ford, Fashion Director of the Bear Brand Company, said her organisation had found that many women are not comfortable with nylon stockings. The silk stockings are being made in three weights and a variety of colours and will sell at from 10/11 (81.55) to 12/11 (81.04) a pair.—U.P.I.

WILLIAM  
HICKEY

## Retiring?

MRS. PANDIT, who marks her fourth year as India's High Commissioner in London next month, has carried out a difficult and arduous task for her country. But now, she tells

CHESS  
by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual play. White cannot move 1 Q-B6 because of Q-P mate, but he has a way to win quickly. How?

Solution No. 5493: 1 Q-B2 (threat 2 Q-Q4, R-Q3; 2 Kt-K4, or P-Kt ch; 2 Q-P, or R-Q3; 2 Q-Q3, or K-Kt; 2 Kt-K4, or K-Kt).

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

BORN today, you are one of the generous, kindly, sympathetic souls in the world. You are always doing things for others, and will often neglect your own interests and welfare to do something for someone who seems to need it. You have a magnetic personality and you will have throngs of friends who will remain loyal throughout your life. Although you are always forgetful of self and usually need someone on hand at all times to curb your impulsiveness.

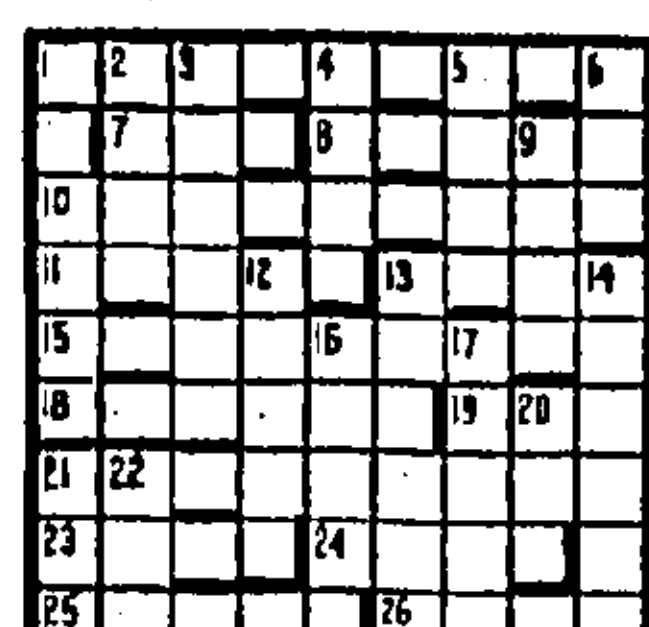
The stars have given you creative talents beyond the average and you are happiest when you are at work on some new idea. You are artistic and will be most content if you select one of the arts as your career. You are the type who might go unpublished for years until you are "discovered." You are rather timid, but this could cause you to become suddenly over-assertive—it you are being

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## CROSSWORD



Across:  
1. Uniform underwear (6, 3)  
2. True (3)  
3. Proverb (5)  
4. Mail price (anag.) (9)  
5. Football fellow (4)  
6. Jack-on (4)  
7. Jack-on (4)  
8. Browned effect (10, 3)  
9. Tug (3)  
10. Drawing-able item (4, 5)  
11. Blue-black (4)  
12. Damaging blow (4, 5)  
13. Low-voiced (4)  
14. 1928 (4)  
15. Vegetables (4)  
16. Eventual (10, 6)  
17. Sweep (4)  
18. Small rail (4)  
19. Walk (4)  
20. Opening (4)  
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WOMANSENSE  
HYPNOTISM IN CHILDBIRTH

HAVING a baby is no joke. That is the accumulated testimony of history as passed on from one generation of women to another.

Some doctors disagree. They say that natural childbirth should be painless. That it is fear and tension which causes most of the trouble.

That is why a recent pronouncement of hypnosis holds such fascination. For now the British National Health Service has given its blessing to hypnosis as an anaesthetic. The case which triggered off the precedent is CHILDBIRTH. Does this mean that any woman who wants to have her baby while under hypnosis can do so? Does it mean that her husband can have his teeth pulled under hypnosis? Or that their child can have his cut knee stitched under hypnosis?

In theory—YES. But in practice the answer is: It depends on their doctor or dentist.

IF he is able to hypnotise, the patient is a suitable subject. IF the doctor or dentist is willing to accede to the patient's wish, IF he is ready to take the time and trouble often needed to condition the patient for hypnosis, then the Health Service has shown its willingness to foot the bill.

## SO PEACEFUL

"A lot of IFs." The limitations of hypnosis are such that there can be no great upsurge in the number of "deep sleep" patients. But two inferences can be drawn from the British N.H.S. announcement:

1. Britain has taken another official step forward in reducing not only pain but

the fear that gives pain its edge.

2. More and more doctors and dentists will be inclined to adopt hypnosis in their practices.

Medical hypnosis is here to stay. And no one is more pleased than the doctor who, defying the general feeling that hypnosis was a lot of mumbo-jumbo, first brought a baby into Britain while the mother was deep . . . deep . . . asleep.

I found him in Harley Street. He is now a consultant with an established reputation. But on February 29, 1948—the day of that first "magic" birth—he was a G.P. in Clapham, struggling to make known the powers of hypnosis against a hostile profession and a doubting public.

Into his surgery one lunchtime had come an actor from the Drury Lane production of "Oklahoma." They had met the previous evening at a party when the doctor had used the young man as a subject for some parlour-trick hypnosis.

The actor had a painful cyst behind the ear. He asked the doctor to cut it out. As the dressing was being prepared, the patient said jocularly: "You're not going to waste an anaesthetic on me, are you? Not after last night?"

The doctor eyed him speculatively. "No," he said at length. "Not if you don't wish it." Ten seconds later the patient was in a deep trance.

Only when the stitches were in and the dressing in place did he awake. . . refusing to believe the operation had taken place.

"That proved to me that, given a suitable subject, surgery could be performed under hypnosis," the doctor told me. "I suppose the incident was in

the forefront of my mind when, a few days later, a young wife walked in and said she was going to have a baby in three months."

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A COMPLETELY PAINLESS BIRTH?" I ASKED HER.

"Who wouldn't?" she laughed. So I tested her and found that, like the young actor, she was a natural for hypnosis.

Three months later she was in the nursing home, implanted firmly in her mind was the suggestion that, at the first stirring of labour, she would go into a trance. If she were asleep, she would remain asleep. THERE WOULD BE NO PAIN.

The night nurse took a look at her about 7 a.m., saw her lying peacefully asleep, and decided the birth hadn't yet started. Contrary to the doctor's instructions, she did not remove the blankets from the sleeping patient.

Five minutes after slipping down to the kitchen for a cup of tea, she heard the bell ring from the patient's room. She hurried back to be greeted by the wailing of a baby under the blankets.

"Hypnotism can be wonderful both in childbirth and dentistry," he told me. "But there are always other anaesthetics available for the dental patient. . . and a woman will be given a mask if she requires it."

"It is a matter of relative importance. I concentrate on what I regard as a more important function of hypnosis—the cure of asthma patients."

Says the B.M.A.: "We don't anticipate any great rush for mothers to be hypnotised for childbirth. Despite the N.H.S. announcement, the modern trend is that childbirth should be natural. That there should be no anaesthetics at all. Relaxation exercises are the thing."

I WONDER, HOWEVER, IF THERE WOULDN'T BE A RUSH IF THERE WERE MORE DOCTORS WILLING AND ABLE TO USE HYPNOSIS IN CHILDBIRTH.

THE DIEMARDS

Despite the progress made in the use of hypnosis in medicine and dentistry, there is still a die-hard resistance that makes Britain fall a long way behind America, where almost every city and university has specialists who use hypnosis in their various fields.

In his book "Hypnosis in Medicine," Dr. Philip Magonet, of Harley Street, writes: "One of the main reasons for the medical profession's discrimination against hypnosis was its use by quacks, charlatans and public entertainers on the stage. The present trend is to have stage hypnosis stopped or controlled, . . . and its use restricted to doctors."

"The time will come when hypnosis in ante-natal clinics will be regarded as just as important as the other examinations now carried out on the expectant mother."

"The painless birth of a child under hypnosis is not only a boon for the mother but it makes less work both for the physician and for the nursing staff."

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BOYS' AND GIRLS  
MAGAZINE

## About Fluff And George

—What Happened When Punch Taught Them To Read—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were sitting by the window, talking about what they were going to be when they grew up. It was a good day for talking about such things, for the rain was coming down and no one could go out and play.

"Now when I grow up," said Knarf, "I'd like to be a steamboat captain. I'd go across all the oceans. I'd speak to strange people."

Hand said that when she grew up, she would like to be a teacher.

"I'd teach everybody how to read and write and do arithmetic," she said. "I'd even teach Cats and Dogs to read and write."

Hand was interrupted by someone laughing on the other side of the room. It was Mr. Punch who had been sitting in his chair, pretending to be fast asleep.

"Why are you laughing?" asked Hand.

"My dear," said Mr. Punch, "I just heard what you said about teaching Cats and Dogs how to read and write."

"What's wrong with that?" asked Hand.

"Becomes inconvenient," said Mr. Punch. "The only trouble is that it becomes inconvenient."

Neither Knarf nor Hand knew what Mr. Punch meant by saying that it became inconvenient to teach a Cat or Dog to read and write.

"I once had a Cat and a Dog whom I taught to read and write," Mr. Punch said. "The

Dog's name was George and the Cat's name was Fluff. They were both very bright. They both studied quite hard. In a few months I was pleased to see them both sitting with their books, reading stories."

"Now all this was very good, but by and by a strange thing began to happen."

Knarf and Hand asked Mr. Punch what strange thing began to happen.

"Well," replied Mr. Punch, "pretty soon Fluff started teaching all the other Cats in the neighbourhood to read and write. All the other Cats started teaching the Mice. The Mice started teaching the Squirrels and Chipmunks."

"Pretty soon, I didn't have a single book left on my bookshelves. The Cats and the Mice and the Owls and the Chipmunks and the Squirrels all borrowed my books and left them all over the woods and the fields where I never could find them again."

"What about your Dog?" asked Knarf.

Mr. Punch sighed.

"I taught George how to write. Pretty soon, George had taught all the other Dogs in the neighbourhood how to write. I'd come home in the afternoon and find all the Dogs in the neighbourhood sitting at my desk using my pens and my paper. It got so that I never had a chance to do any writing myself and could never get a book to read."

"So take my advice," he said to Hand, "and don't ever teach your Cat or Dog how to read and write."

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# Russians Good But Not Super

## Ministry Of Justice To Decide On Dispute Over Ex-Macao Footballer

**Lisbon, Oct. 15.**  
THE Ministry of Justice has been called in to decide whether footballer Augusto Rocha, a native of Macao, will play for Sporting F. C. this season or not.

### Champion Stakes Probables

London, Oct. 16.  
Probable runners and jockeys for the Champion Stakes, to be run over one mile and two furlongs at Newmarket today at 1515 GMT are:

Primeria (L. Piggott); Pampered King (S. Clayton); London Cry (A. Bressley); Paul Mall (W. H. Carr); Slindon (L. Ward); Quercillus (E. Hild); Major Portion (J. Smith); Bella Paola (M. Garcia). — China Mail Special.

Sporting, who won the championship last season, paid Rocha 400,000 Escudos (about HK\$84,000) for his transfer from Academia de Coimbra. In addition, the Lisbon club raised another 2,000 or so dollars to reimburse the University club's expenses in setting up Rocha in Coimbra.

### A Snag

The transfer arrangement between Sporting and Academia reportedly involved an exchange player. Pomeru of Sporting was ceded to Academia in the deal.

A snag arose when Pomeru declined to go to Coimbra. Both Academia and Rocha promptly called the whole thing off.

**Lisbon, Oct. 15.**

The "Rocha case" has dragged through both club committees, the office of Director-general of Sports, and the Permanent Council of Educational Action. It has also caused Sporting's board of directors to resign en bloc.

### "Too Little"

Young Rocha, originally brought from the Far East by Sporting and then given away free to Coimbra when a Sporting coach decided he was "too little," turned out to be the most promising player in Portugal last season.

He led the Portuguese military team to a string of victories and was also chosen as an international for the first time. — U.P.I.

## ENGLAND STAND GOOD CHANCE OF BEATING THEM ON OCTOBER 22

Says TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Can England beat Russia? That's the BIG question after our hard-earned 3-3 drawn match against the Irish terriers in the Belfast mud.

I think we stand a good chance.

I know we've played them three times before without winning, but we had all the bad luck going in the World Cup play-off.

There's no two opinions about that among the English boys. And we were also unlucky not to win at Moscow in May when we ended up with one goal each.

Now we have a chance of revenge at Wembley on October 22, when the Russians play their first international against England in Britain.

The Russians have made a lot of changes in their attack since they narrowly beat us 1-0 in the World Cup play-off. If their recent 3-1 win over Hungary in Moscow is anything to go by we'll have to watch them.

### Outstanding Players

Their defence is much the same and if Netto, their captain, plays well he'll be up against at least one outstanding player. He's definitely of world class. But don't start thinking back to the Hungarians' first appearance at Wembley when Puskas and company massacred us 6-3. There's no need to be pessimistic just because the Magyar Masters taught us a football lesson that day.

The Russians are nowhere near as good as the Hungarians were in 1954. It's true they're a good team, but they are not a super side.

### Hard Tackling

We can expect hard tackling and no slackening off by their players who have shown that they are extremely fit. But in ball-play they are not in the same class as the 1954 Hungarians or the Brazilians today.

So don't start writing off our chances yet. We'll be fighting hard to win and silence those critics who are always carping at us.

We didn't satisfy the critics at Belfast, but I honestly feel that we have the makings of a really good side, with the accent on youth.

Whatever the line-up for Wembley there are four things

which should give us confidence. The lads have the will to win, the teamwork is good, there's plenty of individual skill and, in the main, we have a youthful side.

I know Billy Wright and I are getting on in years—but old heads can be useful.

The rest of the team at Belfast have youth on their side and a fair amount of experience, too, when you think of Johnny Haynes, Ronnie Clayton and Tommy Banks.

### Goals Again

One thing that's encouraging is that England have started the goals again. Before we went on our travels last year we banged in 16 goals in winning four games and losing one. That's not bad by any standards.

But in six games abroad we only got five goals—and never won a game! Now we've started the new international season with three against the Irish.

This was a good, keen struggle and one of the best from start to finish. We forgot about the crowd, the rain, the mud and everything else. And if the tackling was hard, well that's football. After all, it's supposed to be a man's game.

What I liked best was England's fighting spirit and skill in appalling conditions. We had no need to be ashamed of the result.

### Charlton's Success

And I think everyone in England was delighted with Bobby Charlton's success. He may not be your idea of a centre-forward, but he's a wonderful player with a great future and a style all his own.

I REGARD HIM AS ENGLAND'S BEST PROSPECT IN POST-WAR FOOTBALL.

He's only a youngster, remember, but he already has five goals to his credit in his four international appearances. In many ways he reminds me of Stan Mortenson and Raich Carter.

### Like "Morty"

He has "Morty's" amazing knack of turning a half-chance into a smashing goal and of suddenly becoming a menace as he did in his best days when he could hit a ball and produce a goal right out of the blue.

Bobby did that twice at Belfast, and poor Harry Gregg just didn't have a chance. Normally when a forward is 20-25 yards from goal a keeper doesn't mind him having a go. He's got to be at least a fair chance of saving.

You can't say that when Bobby's on the ball. His shots are terrific—and they're on the mark. Harry's in the highest class between the sticks, but Bobby's second goal beat him to a frazzle. I doubt if Harry even saw it.

Players like Bobby are a great asset to any team. He's always liable to pull out a real dozzler of a shot when least

expected, and if he's got the ball anywhere near the goal the keeper can watch out. Ask Harry Gregg!

I call him an intelligent forger and opportunist rolled into one—and there aren't many of those about. Some say he doesn't graft enough, but Bobby nailed that one at Belfast.

Others say he's a big-head. Far from it. I've found him quiet, unassuming and eager to learn. If he's a bit cocky on the field it's a good fault.

He took his disappointment at not playing in the World Cup to heart, but he regarded it as a challenge. That's the spirit I like—and the spirit that England needs.

### Can't Miss

Yes, I see great things ahead for this boy with the football brain and England outlook. The game's in his blood and he can't miss.

The Irish mudbath also proved what a fine full-back Don Howie is. He has the ideal poise, balance and build—everything that goes to give a defender the stamp of class.

I see some of the critics have been getting at Billy Wright again. My reply is: find someone half as good to take his place before crying out for one better.

### My Record

How I would like to end on a personal note. Since I came back from Belfast many people have been congratulating me on setting up a new England scoring record with my 30th goal.

The news was a surprise to me as I don't bother who gets the goals as long as the side gets them. But I must say I was pleased to learn that I'd beaten Nat Lofthouse's record.

My best goal? Hard to say, but none gave me greater pleasure than a solo effort at Hampden Park 10 years ago when Monty was there to see one of his Eighth Army boys make a successful debut.

He even came down to the dressing room at half-time to pat me on the back!

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## Craig Seems Fit For First Test

Sydney, Oct. 15.  
Ian Craig's arm in net practice here yesterday suggested that he would be fit to lead Australia in the First Test against England in Brisbane, starting on December 5.

Craig, who has been out of action with a liver complaint, was having his first net practice since returning from the tour of South Africa last March. He showed no sign of being affected by the illness as he played confidently for half an hour against a varied attack. — China Mail Special.

## Quiet Interlude



Donald Campbell relaxes with a fishing rod at Coniston where he has been waiting daily for the weather to improve so as to enable him to make a further attempt to break his own world water speed record.—Central Press Photo.

## NORTHERN IRELAND OUTPLAYED 6-2 BY SPAIN AT SOCCER

Madrid, Oct. 15.

Spain beat Northern Ireland 6-2 in an international soccer match under floodlights here tonight. Spain led 2-0 at half-time.

Playing before a near capacity crowd of 120,000 in the Santiago Bernabeu stadium, the Spanish team, led by former Argentinean Alfredo Di Stefano, combined well and would have won by a bigger margin but for the fine goalkeeping of Upprichard.

The Portsmouth goalkeeper made at least seven brilliant saves in the first half.

From the start Di Stefano showed the superb skill which has made him one of the world's highest paid footballers. He enabled Spain to go ahead after three minutes when right-winger Tejada gathered his pass and scored. Tejada got a hat-trick and Spain's other goals were scored by inside-left Suarez (two) and inside-right Kubala.

Ireland scored through inside-right Cush in the 50th minute and inside-left McIlroy in the 70th minute.

Although the Spaniards were clearly on top, the Irish fought furiously and their long, accurate passing often had the Spanish defence worried.

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 2ND RACE MEETING

Saturday 18th and Monday 20th October, 1958  
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES  
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.  
On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE  
NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.  
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 8 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

QUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.  
Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.  
NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE  
The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.  
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.  
Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS  
Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th October, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 18th October, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on Saturday, 11th October ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
Monday 13th to

Thursday, 16th October ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, 17th October ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(5 D'Aguiar Street)

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon  
Saturday, 11th October ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.  
Monday 13th to

Friday, 17th October ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.  
Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. F. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1958.

## RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 15.

Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP  
Dorset and Wiltshire 22, Sussex 8.

Eastern Counties 3, Middlesex 8.  
Hertfordshire 6, Berkshire 11.

Surrey 11, Kent 8.  
CLUB MATCHES

Cambridge U. 33, St. Marys II. 8.  
Cardiff 0, Bridgend 3.

United Services Chatham 19, United Services Portsmouth 8. — Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TODAY  
Meeting  
JCCA Meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Badminton  
Senior Mixed Doubles: HKU v CYMCA.  
Men's "C" Doubles: Taikeo v HKU.

Inter-school swimming finals at Victoria Park Pool, 2 p.m.  
Badminton

Junior Mixed Doubles: St. Stephen's v CCC.  
Men's "C" Doubles: LRC v CYMCA, at 7.30 p.m.

## POLE WINS INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING TITLE AT WORLD PENTATHLON

Aldershot, Oct. 15.  
Kazimierz Mazur, of Poland, won the individual shooting event and Russia gained the team pistol title when the World Modern Pentathlon Championship was continued here today.

Mazur scored 104 of the maximum of 200 shots from a range of 25 metres (27 yards 2 feet) and earned 880 points.

Three men shared second place, Russians A. Tarasov and N. Tatarinov, and E. Minder, of Switzerland, each scoring 193 shots for 880 points.

Overall Lead  
Though Ivan Novikov, of Russia, finished ninth in this event, he retained the overall lead with 2,912 points.

Tatarinov was lying second with 2,687 points, Lindeman (Finland) third with 2,668 and Tarasov (Russia) fourth with 2,617.

Russia continued to lead the overall team positions with 8,220 points followed by Hungary 7,148 and the United States 7,031. — Reuter.

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.  
5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,  
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## THE GAMBOLS



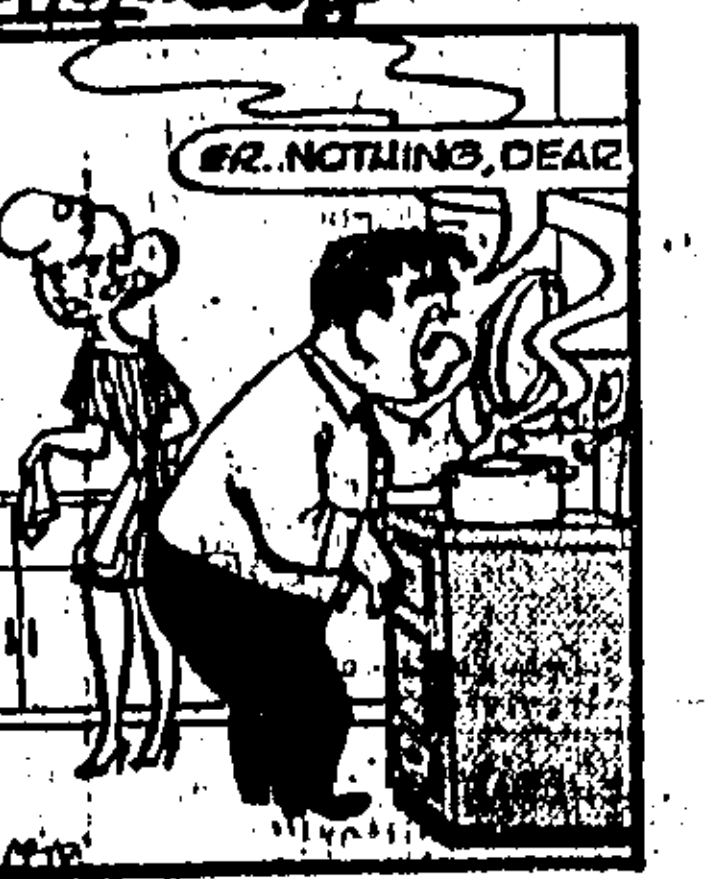
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The Army hockey team come in for spotlight treatment this week for their magnificent 3-1 win game over champion Recreio in a first division league played on the lovely Army ground at Sookunpoo last Sunday.

Particular praise goes to Lt Robert Davis of 49 Field Regt RA who, attending as a spectator, assumed what is undoubtedly the most dangerous position on the field, that of goalkeeper. Giving a wonderful display he kept off the quicksilver Portuguese forward line as well as the regular custodian Sgt Blunn could have been expected to do.

Another notable absentee was Sgt John Higginbottom who had to cry off at the last moment through injury. In this match, there is little doubt that the defence took the honours. Cpl Mike Roberts and Sgt Alex Smith were like the Rock of Gibraltar although in Smith's case he presented a more polished top. The halves, Lts John Booth, John Watts and Hugh Phillips had a wonderful game, and excepting wingers Lts Trevor Ralph and David Green, the forward line played and tried hard enough but missed the master touch of the absent Higginbottom.

#### Chances Very Rosy

This rather unexpected win must give these hockey enthusiasts ideas about the repository for this season's laurels and although there is still a long way to go certainly the chances of being top dogs again seem very rosy.

The Kowloon six-a-side league has at last ended and BMH Kowloon are at the top but only by virtue of a better goal average than their keen rivals Command Workshops. REME, I had hoped that a play-off might have been possible. Certainly the REME side were eager to have their revenge for their close cup defeat but as the season had dragged on and the Major sports were claiming the attention of the majority of players the authority decided against a further match.

I would like to record the reaction of the Workshop side when they were informed of this. In their usual sporting manner they wished BMH good luck, congratulated them and promised to reverse the situation next season.

#### League Standings

The final league standings were:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
1 BMH Kowloon	20	21	1	1	43
2 Command Workshops	20	21	1	1	40
3 Royal Signals (A)	25	23	2	1	41
4 8 Coy RASC LAD	21	10	4	1	20
5 HK & Kin Garr	20	18	5	2	38
6 DCHL Kowloon	20	10	6	4	24
7 71 Coy RASC	20	17	1	1	35
8 Command Workshops (B)	21	12	6	3	27
9 8 Coy RASC (A)	22	12	11	3	26
10 3 Supply Depot	22	11	8	3	25
11 Command Workshops (C)	22	10	11	2	22
12 12th Det Coy (A)	22	10	12	2	21
13 12th Det Coy RASC	22	10	10	2	20
14 6 Coy RASC	21	10	10	2	20
15 8 Coy RASC LAD	21	9	10	2	20
16 12th Det Coy (B)	21	9	12	3	20
17 12th Det Coy (C)	22	9	10	4	20
18 HK & Kin Garr	22	7	14	1	15
19 Royal Signals (B)	20	7	11	1	15
20 3 IAO Troop RA	21	7	11	1	15
21 AC Det Unit	21	7	11	1	15
22 12th Det Coy RASC	21	6	9	1	13
23 St George's School	21	4	14	1	9
24 8 Coy RASC (C)	21	3	15	1	7
25 8 Coy RASC (B)	21	3	15	1	7
26 12th Det Coy (C)	22	1	21	2	2

In the cup competition the team of the Land-cannier Regt, my dark horses, justified their selection by reaching the final at the expense of a gallant COD side. Here youth triumphed over the elderly "Ood" side who certainly held their opponents in the first period and in fact deserved to be ahead instead of one down, but ace told in the final ten minutes of this keen match and the Infantrymen coasted home to a 4-0 victory.

The favourites, BMH Kowloon were given a fright by 8 Coy LAD 'A' in the other semi-final and for the first time were one down for a long time but their penalty bully "Gird" Colonel Sullivan came to the rescue and a couple of successful "bullies" plus a trio of well-taken goals saw the Medics into the final.

#### Hardest Game

And what a final it turned out to be. With Higginbottom and company in scintillating form the Hospital had its hardest game of the series and that includes the epic struggles with Signals and REME.

Each team had lost a regular player, the "Trooper" claiming one, and an aircraft the other, but the Medics were up in great style and were two up in as many minutes. Undaunted

the Band struck back with two successes but the Hospital, elated by their initial fortune swarmed into attack and matched three more to the Lanes' one before the interval whistle came with the score at 5-3.

Anno Domini became evident in the final period and the youngsters from the Hospital went all out to rapidly reduce the arrears. Higginbottom, active in defence and attack gave one of his best performances to enable his side to narrow the gap to 5-4. The yelling from fans of both teams brought out a reserve of energy from the BMH who struck back to lead 6-4, only to see the Lanes succeed in penetrating the Hospital defence to raise their score to five.

#### Wonderful Effort

At this point, Colonel Sullivan pounced on a clearance down the middle and in one of the finest exhibitions of controlled dribbling I have seen on this court he single handedly beat off two challengers and with remarkable coolness stroked the ball just inside the post for what proved to be the winning goal. What a wonderful individual effort it was.

For their "double" completing victory the Hospital can thank in the main the skill of their two experts Col Sullivan and Lt Booth, while the losers were well served by Higginbottom, Hayes and Fairclough. The opportunity must not be missed to offer praise and congratulation to two individuals who have done most to make this long and interesting league and cup tournament the success it has been. Sgt Jeff Davis, RMP, and Cpl Henry Archer, Royal Signals have given hours and hours of their time to umpiring games and without them I feel sure the competition would have folded up. It was fitting that these two should control the final, and firmly and well did they control it.

All the 160 plus players who have enjoyed these games would I know wish me to say a sincere "thank you" to these two sportsmen.



With the Army claiming a further point in their clash last week with the custodians of the law in the senior football league the Unit teams in the Territories and Kowloon, choosing a very hot day, got off to a good start in the opening matches of their respective leagues.

Top goal scorers were 8 Coy RASC 'A' who having their B XI for opponents rattled up a tally of nine goals in a far too friendly match.

18 Fd Ambulance had only one fewer when they faced the BOR of 48 Bde. The shock result of the day was the defeat of 54 Fd Sqn, RE by Defence Platoon HQ 48 Bde by a 3-2 margin. What went wrong Sappers? Units the 1st Lancers Regt had a thrilling clash with old rivals RAF Kai Tak and overcoming ground disadvantage the Airmen took the points with a 3-2 win.

#### Assistance Needed

1/Green Howard overcame a fancied Sapper side by 4-0 while 1 RTR and 49 Field Regt RA had comparatively easy tasks in disposing of Command Workshops and 1/2 Gurkha Regt by 3-1 and 7-2 respectively.

While on football it is hoped that the very energetic Secretary for this sport, Lt Bob Allison of 56 Coy RASC will be assisted by all Units needing results promptly. An excellent innovation, again, requiring the co-operation of Units, is the recording of goal scorers and it is hoped that not only the sharpshooters will get the publicity they deserve, but also keenness in popping the leather into the net, increase.

## Yesterday's Rugby CLUB "A" BLAST R.A.F. MAINLAND 26-6 AFTER DISAPPOINTING 1ST HALF

By PAK LO

Under the floodlights yesterday evening on the Club ground, the Club "A" XV, after disappointing in the first half, suddenly came to life with a bang in the second half and blasted the airmen from the Mainland by 26 points (one goal, five tries, two penalty goals) to six (one try, one dropped goal) in a fast and exciting battle.

In the curtain raiser the Club "B" went down fighting to the RAMC by 10 points (two goals, one try) to three points (one try) after the Medics had led at half time by one goal scored very much against the run of the play.

In the major game the Club three were disappointing at the start as off-day had a very definite effect, and in the second half Valentine cut him out with the majority of his passes.

In the first half also the three were not aided by O'Kelly who once failed time and again to draw his man properly. However, he more than made up for it in the second half by playing a first class game.

Browne on the Club wing showed a fine burst of speed, and had Valentine's crosskicks been a shade shorter the Club would have scored even more than they did.

#### A Faultless Game

Bennett at scrum-half had a faultless game, but he was greatly assisted by the Club backs who heeled steadily and surely in every scrum, while in the lineouts Wright was terrific.

In the loose the Club had also the advantage with Howe and Steven being outstanding, particularly Howe who was always in the forefront.

Once the Club settled down in the second half there was absolutely nothing to stop them and when the RAF added their second try it was because the Club were simply taking it easy. The airmen played very well, too, especially the three. Had they had more of the ball, and been given time to settle down they might have greatly decreased the score, for both Coombes and Martin were a continual danger, but were mostly on the defensive where despite some very hard tackling the rest of the back division, found themselves out-classed.

#### Disappointing

The RAF forwards were disappointing, and when they did get the ball back to their scrum half, the Club had already hammered in before they could get the three line moving. Nor was their jumping in the lineouts anything to write home about and until they improve in this department they will not win many games.

Before going on to the game itself mention must be made of the Club's failure to turn out on time. Considering that they had until 7.15 to get ready, it was an extremely poor show. The fact that one player was late was no excuse, and the Club should have taken the field on time even if they had to play for the first ten minutes one man short.

With the Club attacking in the opening minutes the first score came in the ninth minute when the airmen were penalised for offside round the scrum, well out on their own 25 and O'Kelly converted, 5-0.

#### Break Down

Then the Club attack began to break down, and the well oiled machine jerked badly as Laville failed to take his passes. Not until the 25th minute did the Club score again when Valentine broke through from the 25 and sent Laville over in the corner. No conversion, 5-0.

The kick-off took place within five yards of the Club line and the RAF got the ball back clearly for once and Martin got the ball and dropped a lovely goal to make it 6-3.

Club went further ahead before half-time when the airmen were penalised on their own 25 for offside and McTavish converted with a very strong kick from in front of the posts hitting the crossbar as he scored 6-3.

In the second half a rejuvenated Club side gave the airmen no chance and Browne showed the way when after O'Kelly had crossed-kicked he established the ball for thirty yards down the touchline to dive on it and score as it crossed the line. No conversion, 12-3.

#### So Superior

The Club forwards were now so superior that the airmen looked insipid in comparison. A perfect forward rush resulted in a five yard lineout, Williams once again took the ball, whipped round between the forwards and the touchline, went over and then crossed in to

wards the posts to touch down half way out. This type of try is definitely becoming a Williams specialty and is apparently extremely hard to stop. O'Kelly converted, 17-3.

#### So Surprised

The next score came from a scrum, ten yards from the RAF line. The airmen won and were so surprised that Steven was able to take the ball from them and score well out. O'Kelly's kick hit the top of the upright and sailed back into the field. 20-3.

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#### Club 'B' v. RAMC

The Medics fully deserved this win for encouraged by a bunch of staunch supporters who could be heard continually exhorting them to greater efforts, they made full use of their share of the ball. That they did not at the major share speaks volumes

of the play. The Medics dropped out, and Clarke gathered and ran to the Club 25. The ball then came out of the scrum on the Medics side and Gilbertson broke through and sent the ball along the three to Williams who scored well out. Gilbertson converted, 5-0.

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#### Dominated

Once again the Club "B" dominated the scrums and the lineouts and their forwards were continually breaking through and harassing the Medics backs, but the Club three made little use of the ball.

D'Eath, playing on the wing in the first half and at centre in the second half, again left gaps through which a train could have been driven. The tenacity with which he ran with the ball and his habit of crossing after the ball indicate that he would be more of a success at wing-forward than he is in the three line.

#### Biggest Thorns

Gilbertson and Jones were the biggest thorns in the Club's side with Williams again proving the best of the three. Clarke was excellent in the loose, and his tough kicking from the scrum and again sent the Club back into their own half.

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## CHINESE MARATHON RECORD

Peking, Oct. 15. Chinese long distance runner, Fu Sheng-hai, today covered the marathon distance—26 miles, 385 yards—in two hours, 28 minutes, 8.8 seconds, setting up a new Chinese record, the New China News Agency reported.

The previous Chinese time was two hours 32 minutes, 2 seconds, established by Chu Chi-ling or Peking only ten days ago.

For his new record, Fu Sheng-hai won the marathon title today from a field of 59 Peking long distance runners.—France-Press.

## WIN FOR HOLLAND

Rotterdam, Oct. 15. Holland beat Denmark 5-1 in an international soccer match here tonight, after leading 3-0 at halftime.—Reuter.

## Cooper-Patterson Fight Prospects Not Too Bright

New York, Oct. 15. Prospects of Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight boxing champion defending his title in London, against England's Henry Cooper do not appear to be too bright.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said today that he was considering a title defence in London against Cooper, but added: "I consider Ingemar Johansson, Swedish holder of the European title the best challenger." He said Johnson had the best "record, personality, everything."—Reuter.

## For Sale—One World Champion Footballer

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 15. A world champion footballer, Brazilian full-back, Zozimo, is for sale, it was revealed here tonight.

Officials of his club—Bangu of Rio—want a high price for their 26-year-old star, who played in the Brazilian World Cup winning team in Stockholm.

The undervalued price for Zozimo has so far brought no offers from other Brazilian clubs.—France-Press.

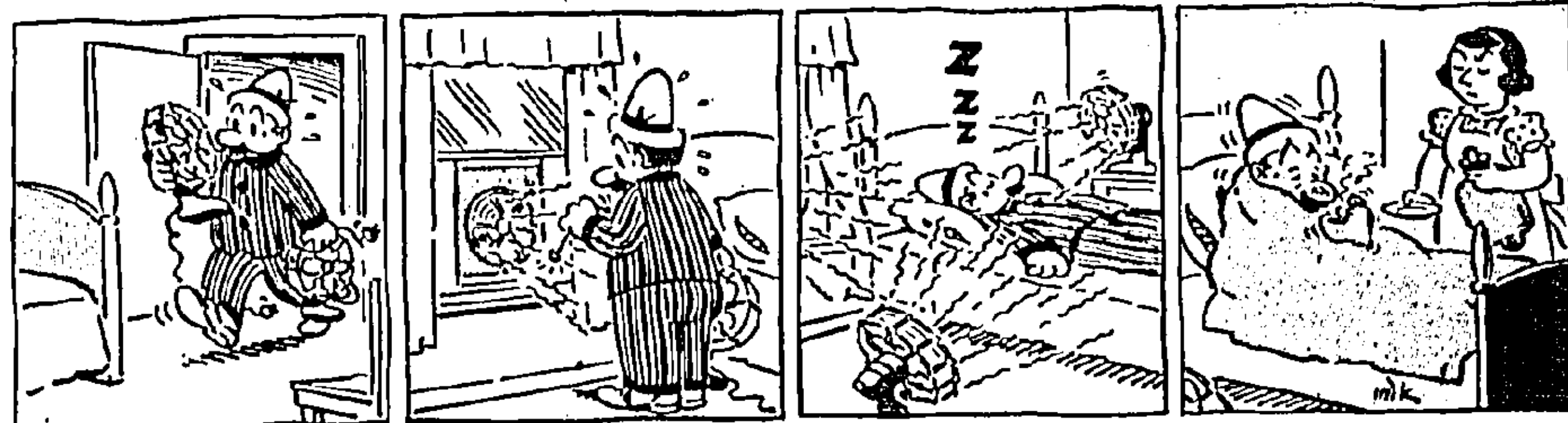
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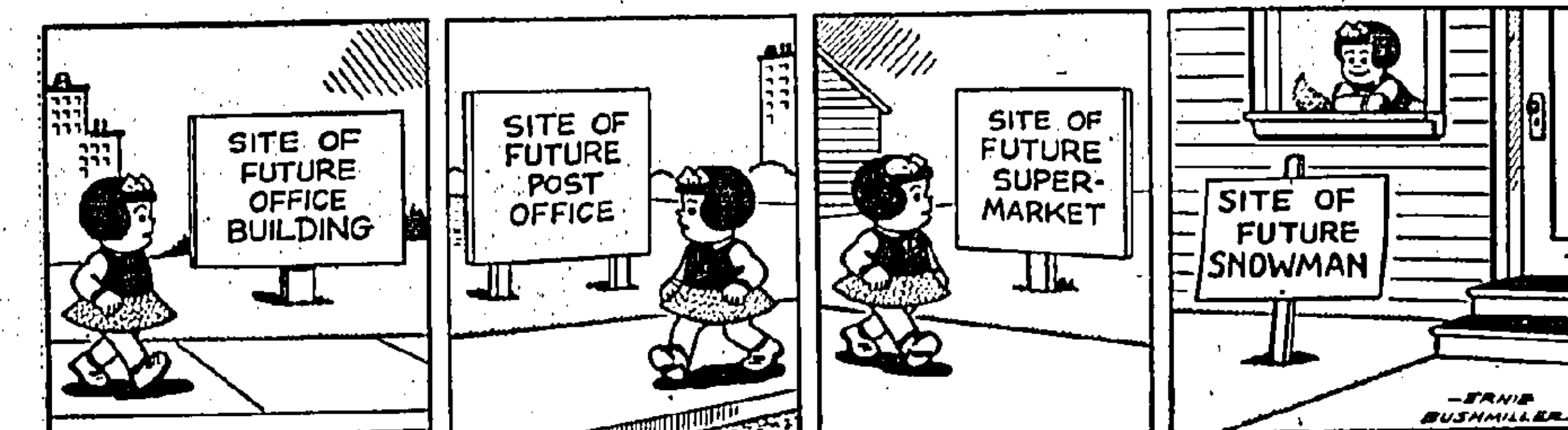
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A 28-year-old driving instructor, who obtained \$550 from a "student" by falsely pretending that he had made arrangements with the testing inspector for him to pass a lorry driving test, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

### Water Level In Reservoirs Slowly Dropping

The water storage position in slowly falling, and this morning the latest storage figure was 9,778 million gallons. A spokesman of the Water Authority said this morning that the storage figure has been dropping, from just short of 10,000 million gallons since October 2 or 3. Rainfall during last night up to noon today was 0.1 inch. Minimum temperature last night was 75.3 degrees Fahrenheit. The Royal Observatory forecast fresh gusty winds with occasional rain and showers for the rest of the day.

## OLD WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES

An 82-year-old woman was knocked down and fatally injured by a tram in Johnston Road, near its junction with Thomson Road yesterday morning. The old woman Lam Chan-size of 4 Thomson Road, top floor, died a few hours after admission to Queen Mary Hospital.

Two boys were injured in traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday. Both lads are receiving treatment in hospital.

One of the boys, Sze Lan-kit, of 10 Java Road, 1st floor, was

knocked down by a private car in King's Road, near its junction with North View Street, while the other, Lam Kam-yau of 38 Haiphong Road, 2nd floor, was hit by a private car in Canton Road, near its junction with Navy Street.



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## Why Quemoy Bombardment Failed

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and L.M.C. transports from landing on the beaches. The only serious damage inflicted on Quemoy and Little Quemoys resulted from the density of the fire, which finally destroyed entire villages.

### Casualties

The number of casualties was however relatively small because the underground shelters of reinforced concrete and protected by sand bags stood up even to direct hits from 212 millimetre shells. The shells which fell at random on the roads in the country or at crossroads rarely caused any hindrance to the traffic unless they scored a direct hit on a vehicle because special mobile teams filled in the craters almost as soon as they were made.

About 60 per cent of the Nationalist vehicles were damaged, destroyed or damaged drivers who were in too much of a hurry to leave the roads when they came under fire. The American experts said the most significant lessons were those drawn from the air fighting over the Formosa Strait.

### Death Knell

They pointed out that while the Korean war had been nothing but a small-scale repetition of the second world war on the tactical level, the aerial engagements above Quemoy and even over the Chinese coast had sounded the death-knell of conventional strategy.

The appearance of the Sidewinder air-to-air missile during the last few days before the launching plane made it necessary for planes to fly parallel and never to leave this formation.

The Nationalist pilots who were kept informed constantly with the utmost precision by the giant radar installation in the Pescadores, had only to slow down when they were three or four miles from the enemy.

### Only 4

The Sidewinder fired at more than 1,200 miles an hour unfailingly reached its distant target within a few seconds drawn by the heat of the engine.

American military circles asserted, with the support of films, that only four of these missiles were used. Altogether 28 other MIG-17s were shot down although their performance was considerably better than that of the American-built Sabres and Thunderjets.

The success of the Nationalists was attributed to their superior technique and training in relation to the Communists, who were still largely unfamiliar with the Soviet jet planes.

Nevertheless, American military circles were understood to have been highly displeased with the excessive use of Nationalist pilots, who according to well informed circles, flew over the mainland in search of Communist planes even after the ceasefire, on the pretext of undertaking photographic missions—France-Press.

Mr J. F. MacGregor, J.P., at a passing out parade at the Police Training School in Aberdeen this morning, praised the appearance and bearing of the Auxiliary Police which reflected, he said, not only hard work at the Police Training School, but also great credit on their instructors.

Mr MacGregor took the salute from four squads of Auxiliary Police (non-Chinese), consisting of one sergeant, five inspectors, five sub-inspectors, 18 non-commissioned officers, and 167 constables, under the command of Mr R. S. Howland-Moore, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Special).

### Reception

On arrival, Mr MacGregor was received by Mr B. F. Stevens, Staff Officer, and Mr M. Gottfried (S) S.P.

The Police Band, under the direction of Mr W. B. Foster, was in attendance.

Mr J. F. MacGregor, in his address, said, "It gives me very real pleasure to be here today on your passing out parade—and I would like to congratulate each and every one of you on your appearance and bearing which reflects not only the very hard work which you have put in during your brief stay here at the Police Training School, but also great credit on your instructors."

### Hardship

"I am fully aware of the hardships occasioned to all by attendance at Camp. Employees are asked to allow members of their staff to be absent during the camp period—or at best attend to their office duties only during late afternoons—and employees are asked to leave the comfort of their homes and offices to live hard and train hard in order to be of real help to their regular police colleagues."

"From what I have seen here today, however, I am more than satisfied that the time has been devoted to very good use, indeed, and that the Colony will derive real benefit from the sacrifices which have been made."

The Hongkong community is well aware of the many hours of training and duty that you devote annually in assisting the regular force in preserving law and order in the Colony and on their behalf I would like to thank you all and wish you the best of luck."

Wong Ping, 28, and Lau Su-wah, 20, both unemployed, are charged with wounding, Fung Yiu-kan, Leung Hing, Cheung Tin, Mok Yat-ming and Wan Chuen with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The accused are alleged to have been among a gang of men who attacked the five complainants in a tea-house in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area on May 11.

### NO OBJECTION

Mr Justice A.D. Scholes and a jury of five men and two women are hearing the case.

Detective Sub-Inspector Liu Shih-ling, of CID Shumshupho Police Station, testified that on May 15 he charged Wong Ping. He made a statement in answer.

Wong told the Court he had no objection to the statement being admitted in evidence. The translated statement, which was read out, was as follows: "I did not take part in going there. I do not know."

### GROUNDS

Mr Liu said that on May 16 he charged the second accused, who made a statement in reply. Lau objected to the admission of that statement on the ground that he did not make it.

Mr Justice Scholes told the prisoner that was not a valid ground for objecting to the admission, and it was a question of what weight should be attached to it by the jury.

Read in Court, the statement was as follows: "I took part in going there. I saw my friends being struck by others. I did not wound anybody."

Hearing is proceeding.

## HMS Birmingham In Collision

London, Oct. 15. The 9,100-ton British cruiser HMS Birmingham was in collision in Bordeaux Harbour last night with the French motor vessel Morbihan (4,330 tons), Lloyd's agents here stated today.

Both vessels are understood to have been slightly damaged in the collision, which occurred when the British cruiser was manoeuvring to come alongside as the French ship was leaving port.—China Mail Special.

## Hongkong Benefits Through Their Sacrifices

Mr J. F. MacGregor, J.P., at a passing out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, this morning, praised the appearance and bearing of the Auxiliary Police which reflected, he said, not only hard work at the Police Training School, but also great credit on their instructors.

Mr MacGregor took the salute from four squads of Auxiliary Police (non-Chinese), consisting of one sergeant, five inspectors, five sub-inspectors, 18 non-commissioned officers, and 167 constables, under the command of Mr R. S. Howland-Moore, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Special).

### Reception

On arrival, Mr MacGregor was received by Mr B. F. Stevens, Staff Officer, and Mr M. Gottfried (S) S.P.

The Police Band, under the direction of Mr W. B. Foster, was in attendance.

Mr J. F. MacGregor, in his address, said, "It gives me very real pleasure to be here today on your passing out parade—and I would like to congratulate each and every one of you on your appearance and bearing which reflects not only the very hard work which you have put in during your brief stay here at the Police Training School, but also great credit on your instructors."

### Hardship

"I am fully aware of the hardships occasioned to all by attendance at Camp. Employees are asked to allow members of their staff to be absent during the camp period—or at best attend to their office duties only during late afternoons—and employees are asked to leave the comfort of their homes and offices to live hard and train hard in order to be of real help to their regular police colleagues."

"From what I have seen here today, however, I am more than satisfied that the time has been devoted to very good use, indeed, and that the Colony will derive real benefit from the sacrifices which have been made."

The Hongkong community is well aware of the many hours of training and duty that you devote annually in assisting the regular force in preserving law and order in the Colony and on their behalf I would like to thank you all and wish you the best of luck."

## A Pleasant Surprise For Miss Dibden

Miss Mildred Dibden, Superintendent of the Shatin Babies Home, received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon when she visited the Minden Row Services School.

Miss Dibden visited the school to talk about the work and aims of the Babies Home, and after her talk, the head boy and girl presented her with 100 tins of milk, and a cheque for \$50 for the children in the Home.

Later, a schoolgirl representing the rest of the schoolchildren presented Miss Dibden with a further \$15, which they had raised through a "Bring and Buy" sale, organised amongst themselves at home.

Following the presentation, Miss Dibden asked five small girls from the Babies Home to sing their thanks and appreciation in Chinese.

## Suspect Detained

The Police have arrested a man following the theft of a wallet from a Chinese on board a tram in the Eastern District yesterday afternoon.

## Sir Godfrey's Visit May Be Delayed

London, Oct. 15.

Sir Godfrey Ince, Chairman of Cable and Wireless is due to leave on Sunday for a tour of the Far East including a visit to Hongkong. But his departure may be delayed due to the strike of BOAC engineers at London Airport.

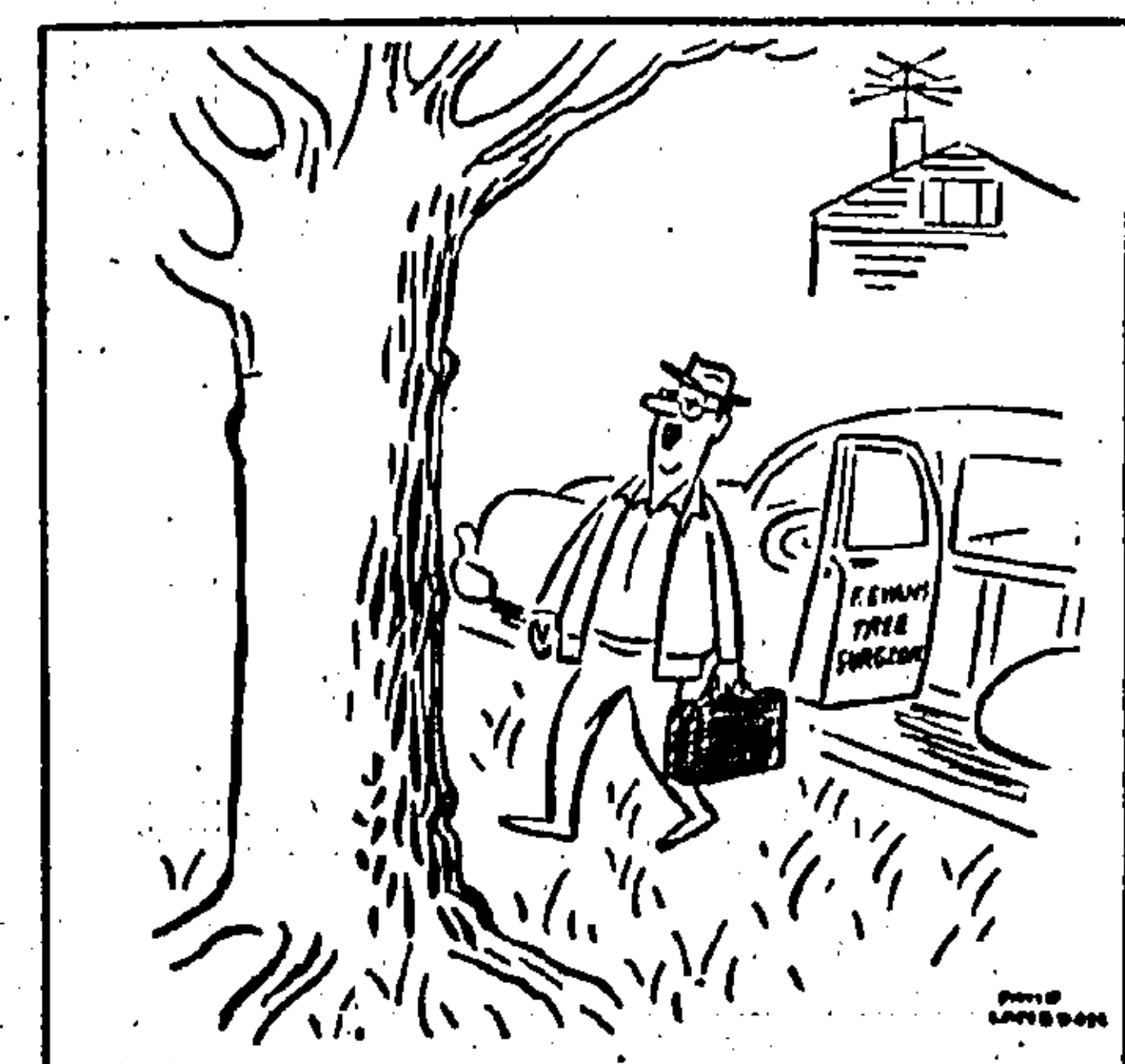
A Cable and Wireless spokesman said today that Sir Godfrey was booked to Montreal in a BOAC plane.

The 67-year-old Chairman of Cable and Wireless toured the Far East last year. Now he will visit company employees in Hongkong and will meet Japanese tele-communications experts in Tokyo.

Sir Godfrey is scheduled to leave for Montreal on Sunday. There he will discuss with Canadian engineers the proposed trans-Atlantic cable planned for 1961.

He plans to arrive in Hongkong on November 15, after spending one day in Tokyo.—London Express Service.

## This Funny World



"Well, old fellow—what seems to be the trouble?"

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By a large majority the members of the Hongkong Golf Club last evening defeated a motion to authorise the committee to proceed with the construction of a new Club House and swimming pool at Fanling at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

Mr K. S. Morrison presided. The discussion which followed the proposal brought out many criticisms, chief among them that the time was not opportune to embark on such a project.

Mr Stanley Dodwell, a past president and past Captain of the Club, said that nobody present would like more than to see the present "monstrosity" of a Club House disappear, but as a merchant he could not support the motion and added that the present moment was a most inopportune time to start the project.

Cecil B. de Mille's "mighty human drama of a love that has outlived 2,000 years"—The Sign of the Cross—was to be shown at the air-conditioned Queen's Theatre.

Playing in it were Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton and 7,500 others.

Said the advertisement: "With Nero's Circus Maximus Sacrifice of the Christians... Fortitude of the Faithful... Pomp and Panoply of Nero's Regal court... burning of Rome... Love of Pagan Gods and Christian Beauty... Poppaea's milk bath—an incredible, dramatic, passion-swept spectacle done by the Master Hand that gave the screen 'King of Kings' and 'The Ten Commandments'."

An elderly woman, the mother of General "two-gun" Cohen who has been captured by the Poles behind Chinese lines, was in an accident in Manchester yesterday. Her injuries are not serious.

By a majority of 50 to 22, undergraduates of the Hongkong University rejected the motion "That capital punishment should be abolished" at a debate held last night. Mr R. Woolley, who proposed the motion and Mr Z. S. Chan, who supported it, presented the Arts Association, while Mr S. V. Gittins and Dr N. P. Karanjia representing the Graduates Association, opposed the motion.

"COLONIAL" writing in a column entitled "Old Hongkong" records that one of the oldest firms doing business in Hongkong is Gilman and Company Ltd which was established a year after the Colony was founded.

It was founded by Mr Richard James Gilman, who had been a tea taster in the firm of Dent and Company, one of the oldest pioneering concerns in China, subsequently to go into liquidation.

Mr Gilman entered into partnership with a Mr Bowman in 1942, the firm taking premises in the city under the style of Gilman, Bowman and Company. Mr Bowman later retired and the firm was renamed Gilman & Company. The premises were then in Queen's Road Central.

A former partner, Mr W. S. Young said in a memorandum on the company: "Of the early history of the company there is little to say. Mr Gilman went home in 1955 with a fortune which was subsequently very largely increased and he did not return to China."

"It may be taken for granted that the business continued fairly prosperous for a good many years as several partners in succession made money and retired. In 1971-72, Gilman & Co. who had been several years established in Yokohama, as well as Hankow, Shanghai, Pootung and Hongkong, occupied a leading position in the East and were doing very large business."